



100 Receive Degrees At 16th Commencement

Methodist College awarded 100 degrees to 96 persons at its 16th winter commencement Dec. 15.

John G. Dicks III, a lawyer and legislator from Chesterfield, VA, urged members of the graduating class to cherish the values and friendships acquired at Methodist and to accept fully the responsibilities of citizenship. Dicks is a 1973 graduate of Methodist and a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

"America's challenges are too great and too complex and too compelling for any of us to say 'It's someone else's responsibility,'" he stated. "As graduates of this exceptional institution, you're well equipped. For the cause of peace, for the success of commerce, and for the future of democracy, the implications are astronomical. The challenge is yours. Meet it head on and you will succeed."

Dicks spoke highly of his alma mater, noting that his success is law school and in the Virginia legislature was due largely to what he had learned at Methodist. "This exceptional institution transforms promise into leadership," he said.

Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College, awarded Dicks a Methodist College Medallion for his service to the college, his native state, and his fellow man.

Sheri Lee Weeks, a music education major from Corvallis, OR, graduated first in the winter class with a perfect 4.0 average.

Jimmy Espinoza, a graduating senior from Arlington, VA, presented Dr. Hendricks with the flat of his native Ecuador, continuing a tradition for international students begun in May, 1985. Methodist has now received the flags of 19 foreign countries and these are carried in all academic processions.

Bachelor of Arts:

Fayetteville: Marvin Robert Anderson, history; Leslie Meeker Guillory, sociology; Kevin H. Johnson, business administration; Timothy Vance Jordan, Jr. (cum laude), sociology; Lu Mullin, business administration; Margo Ann Ogg (magna cum laude), social work; Karen L. Robertson, elementary education; Elizabeth Walters Rudd, English; Janice Denise Stein (magna cum laude), business administration; Elizabeth Rose Thomschke (cum laude), elementary education; Robert Beasley Twine, art; William Clark Warren, religious education; Gordon Cooper Williams, business administration.

Neighboring Communities: Margaret Orec Barte, Spring Lake, social work; Joyce Tukiendorf Hall, Roseboro, business administration; Stephanie Ann Jessup, Tar Heel, business administration; Brian K. Stackhouse (cum laude), Raeford, history; Joanne W. Whitley, Sanford, social work.

Other areas: J. Hunter Cardwell, Sylva, NC, art; Jimmy G. Espinoza, Arlington, VA, business administration; Kari Gallo Johnston, Aurora, CO, political science; Regis Hugh Murphy, III, Durham, NC, religion; Rochelle M. Stokes, Philadelphia, PA, English; Lisa Michele Wymer, Culpeper, VA, business administration.

Bachelor of Science:

Fayetteville: Scott William Armenrout, business administration; Barbara Parker Bennett, business administration; Darrel D. Bock, physical education; Wendy Grey Carroll (cum laude), elementary education; Margaret Lindsey Cooley administration; Miranda McCall Culbreth, elementary education; Cheryl Lewis Creech (cum laude), elementary education; Wanda June Davis (cum laude), special education; Carol Marie Forbes (magna cum laude), business administration; Leslie Meeker Guillory, psychology; Thomas Snider Hatfield, psychology; Michael F. Kelsey, elementary education; Herbert Harry Kilgore, III, sociology; Matthew Edward Linn, social work; David F. Lockhart, accounting; Rhonda Jeanne Peters (magna cum laude), business administration; Janna Brown Potter, elementary education; Terry Don Preiss, business administration; Gregorio Hernandez Reyes, business administration; David P. Roach, business administration; Marcia H. Shields (magna cum laude), sociology; Gary Lee Smith (magna cum laude), accounting and business administration; Kelly Reeves Smithman, business administration; Teresa Taylor, elementary education; Linwood Carroll Thornton, II (cum laude), accounting; Pamela Ann Twigg, elementary education; John Carroll Weakly, business administration; Teresa Mascia Williams, elementary education; Constance J. Wood (cum laude), accounting; Gwen H. Yandell, business management; Patric S. Zimmer, business administration.

Neighboring Communities: Melvin Kennedy Blue, Linden, psychology; Linda Davidson Bryan, Ft. Bragg, political science; Sharon

Renee Bullard (cum laude), Wade, elementary education; Linda Sawyer Cabral (summa cum laude), Spring Lake, elementary education; Paula C. Dunham (cum laude), Linden, accounting; Audra Renee Elliott, Spring Lake, business administration; Deborah Leigh Gabriel (summa cum laude), Spring Lake, computer science; Jo Eva Koebaugh (magna cum laude), Salemburg, business administration; Marilyn M. Lee, Clinton, business administration; Kendle Phillips McKeel, Sanford, accounting.

Other Areas: Robert M. Case, Crofton, MD, physical education; Manfred A. Gore, Mantoo, NC, business administration; Vivian Guerrero, Miami, FL, physical education; Brenda Renee McKimens, Fairfax, VA, physical education; Derrick Newkirk, Carrie, NC, Jill Anne Starke, Malvern, PA, accounting; James Franklin Strout, Lumberton, NC, business administration; Teresa Ruth Tripp, Havelock, NC, elementary education; Amy Watson Wallace, Greensboro, NC, elementary education.

Bachelor of Music:

Fayetteville: Michael Stewart Bain, music performance; Alice Rose Patterson, music education.

Neighboring Communities: Carrie Renee Lupo, Fairmont, NC, Music education.

Other Areas: Sheri Lee Weeks (summa cum laude), Corvallis, OR, music education.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing:

Fayetteville: Shirley L. McDonald

Bachelor of Applied Science:

Fayetteville: Barbara Parker Bennett, associate degree concentration in funeral service and secretarial science; Herbert Harry Kilgore, III, associate degree concentration in criminal justice; Shirleen Mack, associate degree concentration in paralegal technology.

Associate of Arts:

Fayetteville: Ginger K. Brotherton, general education; David Henry Engelskirchen, Jr., general education; Robert L. Guilford, sociology; Hyon Kyong Jackson, business administration; Helen Quinn Miltsted, sociology and social work; Curtis Strong, business administration; Mary Alice Terra, Spanish; Edwin TorresCortes, business administration and health science.

Neighboring Communities: Elizabeth Ann Brantley, Spring Lake, business administration; Kathleen L. Carter, Hope Mills, business administration and Spanish; Anne Shirley Evans, Dunn, general education; Jean Roidner Fortune, Ft. Bragg, health science; Rhonda Ward Hagans, Ft. Bragg, business administration.

Other Areas: Todd Wesley Herrick, II, Tecumseh, MI, managerial psychology; Regis Hugh Murphy, III, Durham, NC, philosophy; Terry D. Ogerly, Littlefield, TX, business administration; Douglas Mitchell Platt, Apopka, FL, business administration.

*Graduated with highest average (4.0) in the winter class.

Honors:
summa cum laude — 3.90
magna cum laude — 3.70
cum laude — 3.40

Please note: The number of degrees awarded does not equal the number of graduates, because several graduates received more than one degree.



36 Students On Who's Who List

Thirty-six students from Methodist College have been selected for the 1989 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Selection is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students selected for the 1989 edition are:

From Fayetteville: Jay Atkinson, Lucy Braston, Wendy Carroll, Stephen Creech, Jon Dalton, Wanda Davis, Alice Patterson, Lola Reid, Alice Sramka, Elizabeth Thomschke, Sheri Lee Weeks, Constance J. Wood, Patric S. Zimmer.

From neighboring communities: Deborah Boyd, Spring Lake; Sharon Bullard, Wade; Linda Cabral, Spring Lake; Marie Dexter, Spring Lake; Jody Dirks, Fort Bragg; Donald W. Phipps, Siedman; Ronald K. Phipps, Steadman; Daniel Short, Spring Lake.

From other areas: Holly Anderson, Cumberland, ME; Darrel Bock, Hampton, NY; Joy Bonhurst, Melville, NY; Rebecca Burleigh, Tarpon Springs, FL; Robert Case, Crofton, MD; Paul Currie, Laurel Hill, NC; Theresa Estes, Dunwoody, GA; Karen Grant, Sumter, SC; Trent Gregory, Wake Forest, NC; Vivian Guerrero, Miami, FL; Connie Kibben, Pikeville, NC; Brenda McKimens, Fairfax, VA; Valerie

Morris, Durham, NC; Elice O'Brien, Lindenhurst, NY; Rochelle Stokes, Philadelphia, PA.

Methodist College releases fall Dean's List

Three hundred nine (309) students were named to be Dean's List at Methodist College for the Fall, 1988 semester.

To be included on the Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.2 (B) average on a 4.0 scale while taking an academic load of 12 or more semester hours, with no grade of D, F or Incomplete.

The following students earned a place on the Dean's List:

Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: Daniel Makoto Abe, Katherine R. Alderman, Karen Sue Anderson, Mary Barbero, Doris A. Bihlmeyer, Cheryl L. Blake, Elizabeth R. Bowen, Ginger K. Brotherton, Cindy M. Browssard, Ellenore M. Buchanan, Kenneth M. Buggs, Wendy G. Carroll, Franklin E. Caulfield, Sara C. Clayton, Lorena E. Conkling, Amy M. Cook, Margaret Lindsay Cooley, Blaise Cornelddecher, Jr., Cheryl Lewis Creech, Candace D. Kendall Curry, Betty F. Darden, Linda W. Davis, Tjanece B. Davis, Wanda June Davis, Yolanda M. Davis, Steven Lee Dawson, Jeanette C. Dell, Alejandro Diaz, Jr., Joan T. Dunbar, Pamela J. Edwards, Ethel Annette

Embree, David H. Engelskirchen, Perry R. Enzi, Terry E. Farr, Leroy Fedd, Kimberly Anne Ferguson, Samantha John Fetters, Rebecca J. Fields, Kimberly D. Frazee, Selena D. Filip, Hannah M. Garcia, Patrick Gibney, Jr., Joanne H. Gibson, Jamie Glass, Dorothy W. Gray, Howard E. Gray, Rosalyn J. Greaves, Paul D. Grove, Denise Adele Guidotti, Leslie Meeker Guillory, Poonam V. Gurbaxani, Monica M. Hawke, Pamela J. Herberg, Sharon Hollis, Janet Malpass Horrell, Audrey Houser, Janice Humphreys, Brent A. Hunter, Stephanie R. Hurst, Barry P. Hutcheson, Hyon Jackson, Terri Lynn Vescio Jarvis, Charles G. Johnson, Richard L. Johnson, Thomas C. Johnson, Lorraine Colleen Jones, Dana P. Jumper, Kelly M. Kaese, Joseph Keenan, Seiah D. Kelly, Michael F. Kelsey, Ericson P. Kimbel, Barry J. King, Mark Allen Knight, Daphne T. Krack, Debra F. Lancaster, Regina F. Lewis, David Ray Lindsey, Matthew E. Linn, Frank J. Lovato, John G. Macejunas, Maria Helen Marcolpus, Kenneth E. McColley, Deanna C. McCutchen, Ronda V. McInnis, Gregory A. Melvin, Kevin A. Mercado, Ameen A. Coutry Monsour, Gregory E. Moore, Patrice E. Mowery, Julia L. Mullin, Deborah K. Myers, Athera M. Nelson, Wendy M. Nilsson, Terry D. Ogerly, Angel L. Ortiz, Karen R. Parker, Alice R.

(continued on page 3)



Dr. Hendricks, President of Methodist College

Changes In Next 5 Years

By Eric Holle

President Elton Hendricks introduced "A Strategic Plan for Methodist College: 1989-1994" on Friday, January 20, 1989. The plan, yet to be approved by the board, calls for some physical improvements of the campus, an increase in enrollment, and a higher-paid better educated staff.

The physical improvements around the campus will include, a new main entrance, additions to the science building and library, improvements on the dorms, a new theatre facility, plans for a nine-hole golf course, and a new building for the Reeves School of Business and the Social Science Division. According to President Hendricks, the improvements and additions will not necessarily be completed in the five years; however, plans for their completion should be developed. There are already committees looking into the New Academic Building and the possibility of turning the old gym into a theatre. The money for these improvements will be raised through donations, and will not

come from tuition or from the students' expenses. The order in which these proposals will be accomplished has not been set, but it will depend upon differing forces, including donations and outside cooperation. Also to be built, for aesthetic reasons and to separate the campus from commercialization, will be a main entrance. The North Entrance, located by the Quick Stop, will be closed and a garden space will be established there.

The proposals for enrollment and improved student life are to increase and retain students living on campus. There are no plans to build another dormitory in the five year plan, but President Hendricks said the apartments on campus will be turned into new living quarters, and others like it could be built if necessary.

The academic aspect of Methodist College will also be improved over the next five years. The proposal for the faculty is for 75% to maintain a Ph.D. President Hendricks said, "This can be achieved through expansion and retirement of the staff."

There are also plans for the accrediting of the Teacher Certification Program by the NCATE (National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education), the Social Work Program by the Council on Social Work Education, and the Reeves School of Business by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs. An increase in the faculty salary to \$33,000 for a Full Professor will also help in maintaining a better staff at Methodist College. President Hendricks feel the salary increase will help the school keep some of the professors it might other wise lose.

President Hendricks said, "With a 1200 student program, the school should stay a small college. The plan is to improve upon what we have now and to get us ready for the future."

The five year plan introduced by President Elton Hendricks may not cause drastic changes within the next five years, but it will help get things underway as Methodist College enters the next decade.

EDITORIALS

Welcome!!!

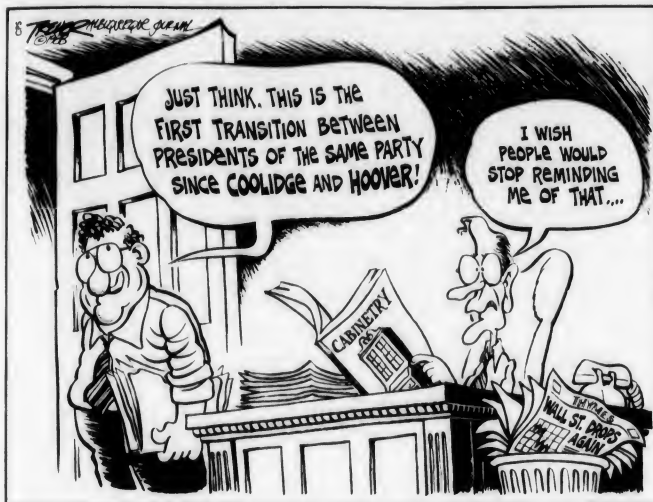
By Ingrid Sauceda

Welcome!

My name is Ingrid Sauceda and I am a senior majoring in Communications/Mass Media and Business

Administration. I have just been appointed the new editor for our campus newspaper, The Small Talk staff, as well as myself, extend our invitation to all students interested in contributing articles to the newspaper. We hope to see many more con-

tributors this year and we sincerely hope that you bring any new suggestions, compliments or complaints to the editor. We are always looking for new ideas and look forward to making Small Talk Methodist's leading information source.



The New Breed Of T. V. Talk Shows

By Gregory T. Stevens

In the past decade, television talk shows have taken on an increasingly new look. Provocative subject matter such as sexual themes, the war on drugs, and domestic problems have been permeating the airwaves throughout the nineteen-eighties. A talk shows topics for discussion are determined by the time of year. When a ratings sweep is upcoming, "juicier" topics are selected for society's consumption. A television talk shows purpose is to educate society about many of these volatile issues, and try to bring positive changes into the public's life. The founding father of the contemporary talk show is generally considered to be Phil Donahue. Although, in the past decade, a number of hosts have broken into the public eye. For instance, Oprah Winfrey, and Sally Raphael have brought the female perspective to Americans. Emma Freud has brought "Pillow Talk" to the British, and slips under the covers with her late night guests to indulge into their private lives. The most controversial host to arrive on the talk scene since the mid-sixties "Joe Pyne Show", is Morton Downey Jr. He is the most provocative television host in today's talk shows; moreover, their presentations provide insightful information for today's society.

A very important element to talk shows are the bookers. Their job is to schedule the guests on the various talk shows. A large part of a booker's job is competing against rival bookers to snare the "hot" guests. Booking is a young person's game. Most burn out by thirty years of age due to their rigorous schedule. Being first is crucial. Kim Timmons, a former booker for many years at ABC's "Good Morning America", recalls trying to snare hostage wife Jean Sutherland when she returned from the mid-east. Timmons was neck and neck with the "Today Show" until she saw the NBC booker slip out to the gate with a fake pass from Delta. Panicking, Timmons ran back to the airport counter to get her own fake

pass. She found out that Sutherland wasn't using the gate, but rather was going through a back door to a waiting car. Timmons won by losing. In another case, Tara Soneshine, a booker for ABC's "Nightline", still savors the triumphant capture of Samantha Smith, the little girl who wrote the letter to Andropov (and later died in a plane crash). When the story broke, "NBC nailed her first for the 'Today Show' and sent a charter to Maine" to fly her and her mother to New York. I was able to get Samantha's mother on the phone just before they left Maine. She said no to "Nightline", but told me they were being put up at the Essex in New York. I got on a plane and went straight to the hotel and waited until they arrived. I went over and introduced myself, talked my way into the room, helped the little girl unpack, and generally schmoozed. A few minutes before bedtime, her mother agreed to let her be on "Nightline". We hopped in a cab, and so we got her first. "Getting someone to talk about any subject is not hard. What is tough is finding someone who can talk articulately, in thirty second bites, with the kind of clear-to-simplification opinions required by these shows' usual pro-and-con schemata. A potential booker's crisis is the person who is crisp and eloquent on the phone, but "goes soft" in front of the camera. Bookers develop a distinctive talent for screening people out. They have a technique of lining up several guests, and then dumping all but the one that is selected as the guest. A booker's role will continue to assume more importance as the appetite for the commodity they supply has grown.

In examining the modern world of talk shows, one woman comes quickly to mind. Emma Freud is a host for the British magazine show "Night Network". She uses her time slot to interview a range of celebrities from the lead singer of the heavy-metal band "motorhead", to left wing political activist Derek Hutton. She has done all these things

from under the covers of a bed. She has shared her studio bed with recording stars, a celebrity brothel madam, and even a middle aged singing trio who made their names several decades ago as the Beverly Sisters. Emma normally throws a barrage of below-the-belt questions at her guests such as "Did you really have an affair with that starlet?" and "Are you a clothesaholic?" are typical. Their theory is that in this intimate setting, the usual show biz gossip will give way to more tantalizing exchanges. They feel that stripped bare of their daytime personas, the invited guests might reveal all. Since her first show, the ratings have climbed. This seems to be another new direction in the changing talk show industry.

Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey, and Sally Jessy Raphael have the most controlled talk shows of today. Phil Donahue uses a very congenial approach, especially with women. He plays off of his audience's emotions. He tends to make points for both sides of the issues he presents on his shows. Oprah and Sally are from the same mold. They are on the most personal level with their audiences. On their shows, it is not uncommon for the audience to get very emotional. Guests that cry over the show's issues are commonplace as Oprah and Sally convey a great sense of friendship and trust. These hosts are the guides into a modern era of television talk shows.

Morton Downey Jr. is without question the "pit bull" of today's talk show hosts. He bounds into the studio with a flurry of high fives for his raucous fans. Once the show is underway, he paces the stage hungrily, a cigarette dangling from his knuckles. He calls liberals "pabulum pukers", the current presidential candidates are "baboons". His crowd comes partly to hear Downey's right-wing rantings, but mainly to cheer on his bullying tactics. Porn star Seka walked off one program in disgust; Downey threw journalist Rich Taylor off another show during an argument about alleged defects in

the Audi 5000. In December, of 1987, Downey was arraigned on assault charge filed by Gay Activist Andrew Humm, a guest who claims Downey slapped him after a heated exchange during a show (never aired) on the Roman Catholic Church. Downey has pleaded not guilty. "I'm rude, I'm overbearing", Downey admits. He insists such tactics are needed to "break away the Madison Avenue veneer that all these experts come on the show with nowadays. You get them angry enough, they'll blow their stack and tell you what they really think." The show producers say Downey's abrasive style fills a gap left by the departure of Joe Pyne, and other strident talk stars of the sixties. Downey has already been ripped by his critics. He's been described as a "big mouthed toad" (Wall Street Journal), "just an Oprah with bile" (the Chicago Tribune), and "the most audible crank in the country" (People Magazine). Actually, as Downey courts a national following, he seems to be cooling the outrageousness that brought him four lawsuits and thirty-five death threats since getting fired from his first radio job (for tossing a punch at a pro-abortion activist). Nonetheless, Downey is clearly winning converts. As one college student said, "On Downey, you can tell it like it is." In Chicago, where Downey once hosted a radio gabfest, he is best remembered for dropping his pants in front of a female newscaster in their studio. Tom Goodgame, president of the group W station chain, which has turned down the program says "A responsible broadcaster must maintain some degree of class, and his show is a raving mania." Such top rung resistance could stunt the show's growth; at last count only forty-five stations have agreed to carry it. Whether you like Morton or not, he has certainly led the talk show forum into a more vociferous direction. Beware, he is the attack of the killer tongue.

new stages in it's development. The glut of shows appearing on the networks is due to the ever rising popularity of these talk shows. Recently, actress Tami Freiwald, 37, and her friend Wes Bailey, 33, conned the Sally Jessy Raphael, and Geraldo Rivera shows, into appearing on their programs as a sex surrogate, and imposter husband who was a virgin. They openly admit that they did their imposter act mostly for the thrill of it. This demonstrates that talk shows are susceptible to some types of social deviants: the outrageous pranksters. There is a wide variety of differences in today's talk show hosts. Some hosts dwell on the emotional aspects, some take a pro

and con stance, and still a smaller percentage appear very serious and outspoken. Talk shows have entered their most popular era yet, and appear to be coming up with new approaches for today's topics in very quick fashion. The talk shows of today are very educational in almost all areas. A hard lined stance is very productive because people cannot easily skirt around the issues. In a heated debate, more questions are answered than in a very controlled environment. The majority of today's talk shows do an excellent job bringing out the pressing issues, and have only just begun to branch out. Today's programs represent the new breed of television talk show hosts.

Students Protest

By Ingrid Sauceda

We are beginning a new era, not only on the national and state levels but also here on our very own Methodist College campus. The onset of the new year has brought with it a very controversial issue concerning Congress' proposed 50% pay increase to become effective on February 8th. Students here were asked to join together, both democrats and republicans, as well as, independents in an effort to put a halt to what a member of the College Republicans described as "an unwarranted, undeserved and fiscally irresponsible decision." Although it is the Methodist College Chapter of College Republicans who has taken on the responsibility of actually having petition letters signed. All students were asked to contribute their signature on the petition for this unimpartial decision by our state congressmen. The following letter is a copy of the petition signed by many students and sent out individually:

Dear Senator Sanford:

As a taxpayer and voter, I would like to take this opportunity to express to you my strong opposition to the proposed 50% payraise for members of Congress and other top federal officials. In all candor Senator, a payraise of this magnitude is both unwarranted, and fiscally irresponsible.

I respectfully urge you to sponsor and/or support legislation to vote down this pay increase and to help bring this issue to the floor for a vote before the February 8 deadline. It is imperative that the United States Congress do all it can to put our country's financial house in order as we face a seemingly insurmountable national debt. As a representative of the people of one of the United States, it is your sworn duty to act as an agent of the people by voting their conscience on all matters affecting them. Your help in resolving this issue will be greatly appreciated and looked upon favorably by your constituency at election time.

Talk show journalism has reached

What's New At Methodist College

By Betty Darden

I have come to realize that every semester something new is intro-

duced to challenge a student's intellect. I find this makes it more worthwhile to attend this college than

some of the other more prestigious colleges in this State.

There are at least two new courses I am talking about. One involves a whole new curriculum for Methodist College which is entitled Equine Management. Don't let the title fool you. It involves a whole lot more than meets the eye. If you are interested in horses then this is definitely for you. They offer classes that teach you all about the care and feeding of the horse with a concentration in Business Management. That way your parents will feel it is worth-

while too. They also offer riding classes starting out at the beginner stage on up to the expert. It is interesting and fun and if nothing else can become a great hobby for those who have always wanted to be around horses while growing up, but never had the chance. The instructor is Liz McBride, she comes from Kentucky and is a great person to work with.

Another course which is being offered for the first time this semester is Historical Geology. The (continued on page 4)

Nothing To Do??

By Chris Laning

"Man cannot live by bread alone!" We have all heard that phrase in many a joke or two but it does have some validity. To survive we must try to lead at least semiproductive lives. I can't begin to count the number of times I have heard someone say, "I'm bored. There is nothing to do around here!" Well, that is because you have not spent time to search and see what is out there.

I have a brilliant idea. Let's say you and join others to honor, celebrate and talk about someone who deserves much credit. No, I don't mean Prince! I am talking someone responsible for the lives of all of us. Somebody who introduced the ideas of peace and love, fellowship and faith, and many other good things.

Someone who is responsible for everything you follow. Someone who created everything you stand for... and is there when you fall. Someone who sets and example all of us should try to follow... God!

This semester there will be a new activity. On Sunday evenings at 9:00 p.m., we will all be getting together and discuss about our Lord. It will be a great chance to share your religious views with others. Don't tell me you have things to do. I won't buy it. You can take at least one hour out of your weekend for someone as special.

See Rev. Green for details regarding the location of the meeting.

God deserves more credit than we can ever give. He cherishes our love most of all.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS												
1 Trade	31 Assail											
5 Piece of cut timber	32 Rescues											
8 Steak	33 Speck											
12 Young salmon	34 Seesawed											
13 Macaw	36 Conservative											
14 Danish island	37 Country of Asia											
15 Exchange premium	38 River in Italy											
16 Southeast Asian holiday	39 Prohibited											
17 Male deer	42 Annoy											
18 Spiritualist's meeting	46 Region											
20 Funeral car	47 Anger											
22 Symbol for tantalum	48 Transaction											
23 Scoren	50 Alight											
24 A state	51 Offspring											
27 Has reference to	52 Gaelic											
	53 Heraldry: grafted											
	54 Finish											
	55 Sow											
DOWN												
1 Watering places	3 Solo											
2 Carry on	4 Quickly colloq.											
	5 Tardy											
	6 Native metal											
	7 Amassed											

8 African desert
9 Rip
10 Sins
11 Speck
19 Symbol for cerium
21 Dines
23 Lucky number
24 Grain
25 Haste
26 Freshwater fish
27 Garden of Eden
28 Antifield language
29 And not
30 Pigeon
31 Bunch
35 Angry outburst
36 Hurts
38 Hebrew letter
39 Bundles
40 Island off Ireland
41 Lease
42 Wait
43 settlement
43 Biblical weed
44 Otherwise
45 Musical instrument
48 White House nickname

COLLAGE PRESS SERVICE

Editor:
Staff Writers:

Ingrid Sauceda
Eddie Vinson
Barry Brookshire
Chris Laning
Wayne Slaten
Betty Darden
Ernest Pitts
Kevin Williams
Antia Cechowski
Eric Holle
Lorna Goodrich
Bill Billings
Dr. Alex Nakieru
Gerald Davis

Contributing Photographer:

Advisor:

Assistant Advisor:

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 246.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national or ethnic origin or religious denominations in the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics, or any other college-administered program.

Morgan Slated To Retire In April

By Betty F. Darden

Many students, one time or another, have faced the dreaded task of going to the Business Office to discuss their school fees. If your bill was delinquent then you might have been sent in to see Mr. Morgan. When I went to see him it was for an entirely different reason. It was to discuss his retirement. I am sorry to say that we are losing Mr. Morgan after twelve years of service. He has decided to leave Methodist College to pursue more recreational pastimes, such as reading and taking care of his lawn.

He came to Methodist in 1977 and he has been responsible for many significant changes. Methodist has managed to pay off many debts that had been accumulating before Mr. Morgan began working here. He has also modernized the payroll system as well as many other areas of the Business Office. His official title is "Comptroller," but he has been much more than that to Methodist College. He has been someone we could turn to with our problems and know that he would help us as much as he could. The Business Office has also gone from having only one student worker to having nine student workers. Mr. Morgan stressed how helpful these students have been, and how much he appreciated their efforts.



Mr. Morgan, Comptroller Methodist College

Mr. Morgan served in the U.S. Army for 25 years before retiring. He worked in the accounting end of the Finance Corp. and was sent to some very interesting places. He was stationed in places such as New Delhi, Paris and Heidelberg, Germany. He bought a house in Fayetteville and came back here after his retirement in 1976. Mr. Morgan feels that it was fate that brought him to Methodist College and out of his retirement. He said that he was driving by Methodist and told his wife Betty that he would like to work here. Two weeks later he was contacted by the employment agency and asked if he would like to come for an interview. Luckily for us he got the job.

He has a son who is a graduate of Methodist and is currently working in Charlotte. He and his wife of 30 years are planning on staying in Fayetteville after his retirement. When I asked him of his other plans for the future he said that he already has a schedule of projects and a list of things to do that should keep him busy for quite some time.

I am sure that I will be echoing the feelings of everyone when I say that Mr. Morgan will be sorely missed by students and faculty alike. His accomplishments will be a constant reminder of all that he contributed to Methodist while he was here.

Reagan Leaves A Trail Of Abandoned, Unaccomplished College Goals

By Michael O'Keefe

(CPS) — As Ronald Reagan leaves office in a flurry of farewell broadcasts and parties, he leaves behind much of the ambitious college agenda he outlined eight years ago either unaccomplished or simply abandoned.

That's good news to Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, which represents college presidents in Washington, D.C.: "Fortunately, the Reagan administration's legacy is not as serious as they would have liked."

Yet the administration's failure to

accomplish many of its campus goals — abolishing the U.S. Department of Education, shifting the responsibility for funding campuses from Washington to the states, ending alleged waste and fraud and getting colleges to adopt courses that incorporate "family values" — is upsetting to others.

"They were not successful," said Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that helped formulate much of the administration's education agenda. "There is little legacy."

Not all of Reagan's higher education goals remain unaccomplished.

Of course. Officials kept their pledge to reduce federal spending for higher education by halting direct aid for campus housing and libraries and by doing away with aid programs like student Social Security and the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

Between 1981 and 1988, moreover, the administration dramatically shifted the nature of student aid from grants to loans.

For good or ill, the shift is likely to be President Reagan's most enduring reform of American colleges.

"We're not likely to see a shift (back to grants) in the future,"

observed the College Board's Gwendolyn L. Lewis.

Otherwise, observers think historians won't be able to point to many other long-term impacts of the Reagan years on the way students go to college.

When pressed, they mention how William J. Bennett, Reagan's second Education secretary and now "drug czar" in the Bush administration, helped start a lively national debate about the quality of college education.

Bennett regularly blasted the nation's higher education leaders as wasteful price gougers who pushed for higher federal funding, raised tuition exorbitantly and offered students poor educations.

Such tactics, said Allen, effectively focused public attention on costs and quality. "Bill Bennett made sure people know what's going on with their taxes," she said.

"There's an awareness and concern about American education that was generated during the Reagan years," agreed Terrell Bell, President Reagan's first Education Secretary.

Others, however, say the tirades merely alienated educators and did nothing to improve higher education.

"I worry about to what extent Bennett's negative attacks on higher education made it difficult to achieve our goals," said Saunders. "Week in and week out, he accused students of ripping off colleges, colleges of ripping off students. What effect has that had on our nation's confidence in higher education?"

"One of the biggest failures of the Reagan Administration," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, "was that it failed to maximize the use of the presidency as a

bully pulpit. It was erratic. It was not sustained."

Faculty and administrators were so busy defending themselves against such attacks that they had no time to work on ways to improve their classes.

"In terms of innovation, I'd give them an absolute zero," Saunders said of the Reagan administration.

At various times, the administration did propose plans to give parents tax breaks for saving for college and to replace aid programs with an "income contingent loan" which students repay in increments depending on how much they earn after graduation.

While the income-contingent loan idea is still being tested — most of the administration's other innovations were offered in the name of rolling back the federal government's role in education.

"Ronald Reagan says there is no federal role in higher education," said Fred Azcarate, president of the United States Association. "I thought that question was settled with the Higher Education Act of 1965."

In the name of freeing colleges from federal control, for example, Reagan's Justice Dept. declined to investigate more than 300 student and faculty complaints of campus racial and sexual discrimination through 1988, the Association of American Colleges said.

For the same reason, it approved tax breaks for Bob Jones University, a private religious college that forbids interracial dating.

President Reagan also sought to dismantle the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administrators most federal college programs, but dropped the idea in 1983.

"The Dept. of Education," said

Bell, who was hired to help dismantle it, "is here to stay."

In Reagan's view, states were to pick up the funding slack for colleges, but states have not rushed in to fill the void.

In fact, according to a 1988 study by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University, states' higher education spending during 1987-1988 represented 8.1 percent of their budgets, down from 9.2 in 1980-1981.

On the other hand, the administration endorsed extending federal control over students by making them swear they did not use drugs and had registered for the draft in order to get federal student aid.

It expanded Washington's role on campuses, too, by asking librarians to report which foreigners checked out what books, limiting scholarly exchanges with experts from certain countries, threatening to withhold funding from professors whose work did not meet the approval of Chester Finn, the highly ideological chief of the Education Dept.'s research office, and by campaigning to stress the "role of religion" in textbooks.

Bennett, especially, was not shy about forging a federal role in telling campuses what to teach and not to teach.

In 1988, for example, Bennett chastised Stanford University for altering its "Western Civilization" curriculum to include the writings of some minority and female philosophers, claiming Stanford, which made the changes after a year of debate and design, had "surrendered" its academic integrity to campus rabble-rousers.

"They didn't accomplish all they wanted to do," summed up Aaron. "It's been a very mixed bag."

Methodist Cafe Undergoes Face Lift

By Barry Brookshire

During the Christmas holidays the Methodist College cafeteria underwent some renovations to improve its appearance and better serve the students. John Perkinson, the manager of cafeteria services said the improvements will create a better atmosphere and more enjoyable place for the students to eat. Mr. Perkinson also said that the improvements have helped to change the atti-

tude of the students towards the cafeteria. There are a few projects still to be made. These include new tables, putting a finishing touch down on the carpet, and other touch up work. According to Dr. Perkinson the total cost of the renovations project was \$50,000. The contractors were Gentry and Company Builders.

There are presently 21 Methodist College students working in the cafeteria. With Ed Mioduski and Sean Skasko serving as student man-

agers. Anyone wishing to work in the cafeteria can stop by Mr. Perkinson's office and pick up an application. The cafeteria needs help in the area of catering operations.

John Perkinson also stated that students seem very pleased with the cleanliness and service the cafeteria provides. However, some students are disappointed with the food on a general basis. According to John, he and his staff are "working very hard to satisfy the students."



The Cafeteria's New Look

Who's Who List

(continued from page 1)

Patterson, Nancy Phillips, Frank E. Plateak, Jr., Kenneth N. Poss, Janna B. Potter, Dianne M. Quinn, Barbara J. Ratzlaff, Elizabeth S. Raynor, Michele Reeves, Lola A. Reid, Thomas A. Ressler, Krista L. Riley, David P. Roach, Terry Dwayne Robinson, Shirley A. Rose, Sonya M. Royster, Elizabeth W. Rudd, Emily R.D. Sacharison, Davenya M. Sanders, Elvin K. Sanderson, Ingrid R. Saucedo, Andrea R. Schmalz, Nancy Shuey, Angela C. Smith, Jesse Smith, Mark H. Smith, Kelly Reeves Smitherman, David M. Spero, Brian K. Stackhouse, Gregory T. Stevens, Scott G. Stewart, Michael S. Stocks, Rhonda R. Stone, Amy E. Strickland, Theresa Leigh Stutts, Michael G. Sujanani, Lisa Ann Swatt, Sandra M. Swenson, Steven A. Swenson, Diana C. Swigart, Melvin H. Tanouye, Curtis Lee Taylor, Teresa Taylor, Norma L. Teranhenderson, Kathy A. Thompson, Theresa L. Treloar, Gail B. Tudeen, Nancy Underwood, Bruno Urbanik, Marianne S. Valladares, Peter Volin, Amy Watson

Wallace, Amy J. Walters, Carolyn J. Weeks, Marvin A. Williams, Yang-Ki Wojcik, Joseph Patrick Young, Patric S. Zimmer.

Fort Bragg: Mario L. Aguirre, Linda A. Bryan, Raul E. Colon, Christopher Ray Cumbeist, Greg Dirks, Jody L. Dirks, Kristin A. Eddy, Elizabeth S. Gonzalez, Ana Hendricks, Michael W. Hunston, Debbie L. Hyde, Kari J. Johnston, Jeffrey T. McBroom, Michael D. Murrillo, Rheta B. Perez, Osma M. Rosser, Toni E. Stone, Michael Taylor, Richard Dean Wendt.

Pope Air Force Base: Charles V. Cockley, Claude E. Floyd, Stephanie D. Johnson, Julianne Keck, Paul J. Kosherzenko, Carol J. McKenzie, Donna Mitchell, Phong H. Nguyen, Danny R. Page, Evonne M. Serra.

Clarkton: William T. Heustess. **Dunn:** Milton Parks. **Falcon:** Claudia J. Lucas. **Hope Mills:** Dawn Fountain Ausborn, Mary Jenkins, Pete R. Martinez, Mara G. Padilla, Debra K. Smith, Teresa M. Williams.

Laurel Hill: Paul S. Currie. **Lillington:** Richard A. Smith, II. **Lumberton:** James F. Stroud. **Marston:** Janet K. Buffaloe. **Rae ford:** Paul D. Grosskopf, Pamela Woodell.

Roseboro: Lister B. Bryant, Mary E. Gordon. **Salem:** Jamie L. Campbell. **Sanford:** Joanne S. Whitley.

Spring Lake: Marie C. Banas, Linda S. Cabral, Patricia Dayshafer, Marie A. Demello, Audra R. Elliott, Vivian M. Fredericks, Angela R. Goffstout, Miguel A. Huaman, Juanita Rose McPherson, Kathryn Offenhauser, Mary Ellen Papik, Dale J. Shafer, Daniel Richard Short, Debra S. Taylor, Vanessa L. Wallace.

Stedman: Terry M. Andrews, Yvonne M. Burckick, Ronald K. Phipps, Eddie J. Vinson.

Southern Pines: Loran Eugene Leck.

Turkey: Pamela Dee Brock. **Wade:** Sharon R. Bullard, Alice M. Freeman, Tara G. Matthews, Johanna Wilburn.

COLLEGE

THEATER

AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATER FESTIVAL XXI

Presented and Produced by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
Sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company

Supported in Part By The Kennedy Center Corporate Fund The U.S. Department of Education Ryder System

This production is an Associate entry in the American College Theater Festival (ACTF). The aims of this national theater education program are to identify and promote quality in college-level theater production. To this end, each production entered is eligible for adjudication by a regional ACTF representative and certain students are selected to participate in ACTF programs involving awards, scholarships and special grants for actors, playwrights, designers, and critics at both the regional and national levels.

Last year more than 700 productions and 16,000 students participated in the American College Theater Festival nationwide. By entering this production, our department is sharing in the ACTF goals to help college theater grow and to focus attention on the exemplary work produced in college and university theaters across the nation.

In this production Mary K. Rowland is entering competition for an Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship.

Methodist College Releases Fall President's List

Ninety-eight (98) students were named to the President's List at Methodist College for the Fall, 1988 semester.

To be included on the President's List, a student must achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average (straight A's) on 12 or more semester hours of course work.

The following students earned a place on the President's List:

Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: Carolyn A. Abshier, David Henry Adams, Jr., Kyle J. Adrian, Carol P. Andre, Sharon A. Armstrong, Jeannie Beaton, Timothy J. Bebe, Denise M. Berry, Genevieve Borja, William E. Brown, Anastasia K. Cashwell, Kelly S. Cleverly, Renee D. Collins, Emma J. Covin, Jon D. Dalton, Dennis

Franklin Daniels, Paul A. Daniels, Karen Marie Dorris, James K. Dupe, Patricia A. Eaton, Carol Forbes, Jay B. Fullerton, Joseph Kevin Guillery, Brenda Hallam, Todd W. Herrick, II, Magdie C. Hill, Barbara G. Hogge, Cindee M. Hurt, Christina Jordan, David D. Kekel, Colleen H. Kernstine, Donna L. Matthews, Susan E. Maus, David D. Mitchell, Jeffrey B. Mitchell, Terri L. Morales, Kevin S. Murray, Deborah Kaye Norris, Clifford Overby, Bruce J. Parkman, Jeff L. Perkins, Dawn Marie Perkins, David L. Pierce, Margaret P. Plunkett, Marlene A. Porter, Debra K. Price, Lora A. Reid, David L. Robbins, Matthew Rose, Ferdinando Schwager, Michelle G. Shadwick, Marcia H. Shields, Gary Lee Smith, George S. Smith, Janice Stein, Elizabeth R. Thomschke, Candie E.

Tompkins, Laura Vigari, Sheri Lee Weeks, Robin Westbrook, Frances L. Wheeler, Marcella B. White, Cheryl A. Winand, Kristine Wood, Angela K. Zandiosis.

Fort Bragg: Thomas Matthew Buck, Thomas C. Larr, Patricia Ann Pruitt.

Pope Air Force Base: Matthew S. Hoese, Charles T. Keck.

Broadway: Stephanie M. Thomas.

Bunnlevel: Paula Ann Clark Dunham.

Clinton: Martha M. Dudley.

Elizabethtown: John Bordeaux.

Fair Bluff: Harry C. Huggins.

Hop Mills: Kathleen L. Carter, Vicki L. Kennedy, Robin Marrs, Rita Marshall.

Laurinburg: Julie N. Bailey.

Linden: Mary Gay Creech, Susan

A. Stafford.
Salem: Gary E. Allred, Jo Eva Keebaugh.
Shannon: Debra J. Chandra, Spring Lake: Deborah Leigh Gabriel, Donna R. Conway, Bobby Matthews.
Stedman: Donald W. Phipps.

Other areas of North Carolina:
Aaron Smith, Carolina Beach; Teresa R. Tripp, Havelock; Herman P. Williams, Clayton.

Other states/countries

Pamela Johnson, Frederick, MD; Peter G. Kelly, Frederickton, NB, Canada; Jonathan E. Lust, Silver Spring, MD; John L. McCullough, St. Michaels, MD; Eunyoung Park, Kwachun, Kyung, South Korea; Anne Thorpe, Dublin, Ireland.



College Book Store

By Eddie Vinson

Many of the students here have been wondering why new books are so expensive. Well, new books are always more expensive than used books. Mr. Cunningham, who runs the Methodist College book store, said that the publishers determine the prices for the books.

Mr. Cunningham also said that if the book store could buy all used books then it would, but enough used books are not always available. He went on to say that there must be enough books to cover the amount of

students registered in a particular course. These books must usually be bought from the publisher.

The book store here on campus buys back books twice a year during finals week. The book store pays the students 50% of what the students paid for the book.

The book store not only sales books but also sales other school supplies, clothes, and holiday cards. There are also sales in the book store twice a year in May and December and sometimes around Spring break and Fall break.

Despite Intense Recruiting College Enrollment Of Black Men Plummets

(CPS) -- Despite intense recruiting efforts, there were fewer black men on American campuses in 1986 than there had been in 1976, a new census claimed.

Some 470,000 black men were enrolled in colleges in 1976, the American Council on Education (ACE) reported Jan. 16, compared to 436,000 in 1986.

The ACE's David Merkwowitz found the decline "alarming."

The enrollment of black women, by contrast, stayed about the same 5.2 percent of the total U.S. college student population it had been 10 years earlier.

To bring in more black men, the ACE's report said campuses must develop "comprehensive programs

designed to recruit, retain and graduate a more culturally and racially diverse population."

Most colleges have been trying to do that for years.

But Marilyn Frahm, a spokeswoman for Michigan's Saginaw Valley State University, said pressures to increase academic standards may have sabotaged those goals.

"Secondary school systems are often not as strong in geographic areas high in minority populations," she said. "That puts those students at a disadvantage when they reach the college level. It's a case of conflicting goals: making academic standards more rigorous while making higher education more accessible."

And with the cost of tuition jumping steadily in recent years, many black men may opt instead to join the military or get a job after high school, she added.

"We know historically that blacks and other low-income groups are much more reluctant to take out loans," said Deborah J. Carter, who co-authored the report with Reginald Wilson. As federal student aid programs have shifted in emphasis from grants to loans, she said, black men are "not willing to take out a \$5,000 loan when their family income may be \$10,000."

Both the ACE report and a separate study issued by the Joint Center for Political Studies maintain another reason for the decline might be attributed to a retreat in civil rights

enforcement in higher education under the Reagan administration.

The Joint Center study by Gary Orfield, a University of Chicago professor, says black enrollment peaked in 1980 at 1.1 million as a result of the government's commitment to enforcing civil rights during the 1960s and 1970s.

Under Reagan, Orfield said, staffing for the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights was cut by one fourth and its budget reduced by \$2.8 million.

The administration was deliberately hostile to the enforcement agency's goals, he said, and "deliberately blocked the flow of information from enforcement agencies that would have demonstrated the true extent of the retreat on civil rights."

What's New

(continued from page 2)

instructor for this class is Lee Zuravel. He has only been teaching here for a short time but already seems to be fitting in very nicely. The course will consist of studying rocks and fossils. He feels that it will be a learning experience for both him and his students.

These are just a few of the many new and exciting things that are happening on the Methodist College Campus. It seems like every semester brings new surprises to keep the students interested happy and coming back for more. I for one am thankful to the administration for its openness to trying new things. It really makes Methodist College a truly worthwhile place to be.



Chamber Music Ensemble To Appear At Methodist College

Musica Della Collina, a Baroque chamber ensemble from Carboro, N.C., will present a concert Sunday, Jan. 29 at Methodist College. The group will perform at 3 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel.

In a program entitled "Music of the Italian and French Baroque," the ensemble will perform works by Corelli, Vivaldi, Cierambault, Couperin, and other composers.

The members of the ensemble are: Florence Peacock, soprano; Jane Gunter Clark, baroque flute; Mary

Frances Boyce, baroque violin; Eleanor Kinnaird, baroque violin; Jane Salmons, viola da gamba; Jane Harris, harpsichord.

Musica Della Collina members perform on period instruments, using gut strings and baroque bows, as opposed to the modern metal strings and sturdier bows. The wooden, baroque flute, like the string instruments, has a more mellow sound than its modern counterpart. The harpsichord is a 17th century Flemish design, built by Richard Kingston.

MOVIE REVIEWS

By Betty F. Darden

For those of you who don't like taking a chance on wasting your hard earned money on a movie that is not good, here is a quick run down on what's hot and what's not.

SCROOGED - Starring Bill Murray is a hilarious remake of a holiday classic by Charles Dickens. With some new modern twists, this movie definitely made my can't miss list. It will make you laugh and cry with joy. I give this movie two thumbs up for its ability to make everyone who watches it realize anew what Christmas is truly about.

HIGH SPRITES - Starring Steve Guttenberg is also very funny, it hosts an all-star cast including Peter O'Toole and Darryl Hannah. It is about a man who owns an Irish castle full of ghosts. This is a whimsical farce with alot of great special effects. I also gave this movie two thumbs up for its ability to make you forget life's little problems and just enjoy.

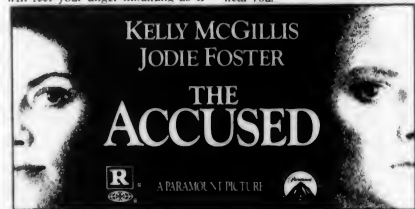
THE GOOD MOTHER - Starring Diane Keaton is a far cry from her last movie Baby Boom. It is a very moving drama about a divorced woman trying to keep her child. You will find yourself rooting for this

mother and praying that justice will be served. The ex-husband is the one trying to break Keaton and her daughter apart with accusations that are not true. He twists a situation around to suit his own purposes. I gave this movie two thumbs up for its ability to move me to tears, as well as leaving me with a feeling of true kinship with this woman.

THE ACCUSED - Starring Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis is also a very moving drama. It is about a young woman who is gang-raped in a bar on a pool table while onlookers cheered her assailants on. She seeks help from a lawyer who at first refuses. Throughout the movie you will feel your anger mounting as it

becomes apparent that she, the victim, is the one that is actually on trial in the public's eye and not the rapists, or more justly, the people who surrounded them and refused to answer her cries for help. This story is very gripping, very real, and makes a woman wonder what kind of justice system blames the victim for such an act of violence as this. I gave this movie three thumbs up. I borrowed a friend, for it's honest and real portrayal of an all too real crime that is happening around our country every day.

These are just some of the many new releases that are coming out every day. They are all at a theater near you.



Most Censorship Problems Involve Student Governments And Money

Some colleges were quick to invoke the ruling. In April, for example, Cal State-Los Angeles officials fired Joan Zyda, the student newspaper advisor, because they didn't like the content of the paper.

Officials at Piwa Community College in Arizona, Chapman College in California, San Jacinto College in Texas, and Western Kentucky University also tried to censor or halt student papers and cultural events in the wake of the court's decision in recent months.

In the past, other students — not administrators — more frequently tried to censor student papers. "Most problems," said University of Minnesota journalism professor and Associated College Press official Tom Rohnicki, "involve student governments and money."

In 1987, for instance, the St.

John's University student government refused to fund the campus paper, the *Torch*, because the paper's finances were mismanaged. *Torch* staffers, however, said the action was retaliation for their endorsement of a rival slate of candidates in a previous election. At Cal State-Long Beach, Union staffers say student politicians, who hauled away the paper's computer equipment and cut funding, also are retaliating.

"We can't publish without the equipment," said Stark. "They don't want the paper to publish." The student government, he said, is getting even for the irreverent Union's criticism of student government leaders.

"We won't parrot what the Senate wants to hear," Powers said.

At issue is the Union's Sept. 26 issue, which contained a satirical supplement called the "Sexually

Frustrated Male Issue" containing a photograph of three semi-nude men and several erotic illustrations.

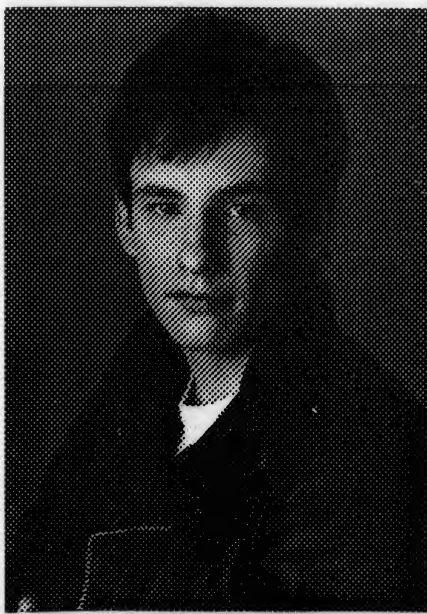
Although Union staffers say the parody was an attempt to help students laugh at their frustration in an age of risky sex, student government leaders were not amused. In the resolution that closed the paper, the student government said the issue violated campus obscenity and sexual harassment policies.

"We just felt that we could do better things with the money," said student government President Roger Thompson.

"This paper is degrading to me and others as well," agreed Justino Aguilu, president of the Journalism Students Association. "This degrading does not help students in any way."

If your friend has had too much to drink, he doesn't have to drive. Here's one way to keep your friend alive...

drive your friend home



A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

SPORTS

Men's Basketball Continues To Improve

By Anita Cechowski

The men's basketball team is off to its best start in over four years. After a decisive victory over Warren Wilson on the 21st, 126-86, the Monarchs improved to 6-8 overall, 2-3 in Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference action. Four years ago, the men added the season with only five wins, and now, with approximately half the season to play, the Monarchs have already won six games.

Coming off a victorious Florida trip during the Christmas holidays, the men returned "realizing they could win and with the confidence that we can beat teams," said second year Coach Dan Lawrence. Methodist defeated Nova University and Palm Beach Atlantic before falling to St. Thomas University.

One reason for the Monarchs' success is the return of 6'5" center, Cedric Brickey, who was last year's leading scorer and second leading rebounder. "Cedric makes us a better team. He gives us inside strength - scoring and on the defensive boards," commented Lawrence. Brickey's return, Lawrence feels, has had a positive psychological effect on the team since they realize the added depth his ability brings.

The success of junior, Clinton Montford has also been a major cause for the teams continuing improved play. NCAA Division III basketball statistics released January 18, 1989, showed Montford leading the nation in rebounds and ninth in scoring. Those shots included all games through January 7. At that

time, Montford had 118 total rebounds in 7 games, averaging 16.9 rebounds per game. During the Warren Wilson game, he had 28 points and pulled down 36 rebounds tying the NCAA Division III rebound record for a single game. Following that game, Montford's numbers increased to 260 rebounds in 14 games for an average of 18.6 per game.

"Clinton is intense all the time. I think he's surprised at the success he's having, playing so well at this point," said Lawrence on Clinton's national rankings.

Also enjoying national success is sophomore Jim O'Malley, ranked 5th in 3-Point Field Goal Percentage with 57.7% after seven games of play. He sank 15 of 26 attempts and with 14 games played, is 28 of 59 for a 47.5% from the 3 point range. Lawrence believes that though O'Malley is living up to everything expected of him, as a young player he needs to improve on his shooting consistency.

Senior Quinton Harshaw is also ranked nationally in Division III. Harshaw was ranked 31st in scoring in the January 18, 1989 NCAA statistics, with 54 total field goals for a total of 157 points. This gives him an average of 22.4 points per game after seven games of play. After 14 games, Harshaw has scored 317 points with a 22.6 average per game. With such outstanding scoring performances from the team, Methodist was ranked 6th nationally in Scoring Offense, with 649 points in 7 games, for an average of 92.7 points per game.

"It (the national ranking) helps give a feeling of confidence that we can score. In general, it reinforces what we're doing offensively."

The offense may score the points, but the defense is lacking. Lawrence felt the team had been improving its defensive play until the loss to Averett College, 100-81. He doesn't feel that he should change the defensive play but feels the level of intensity overall on defense needs to improve.

"It's easier to inspire the team offensively, but not so on defense." When a balance is reached between the two, a much better team will be produced.

After fourteen games, the Monarchs have given up 1341 total

points, 677 in the first half, 664 in the second.

Though the defense is of major concern, Lawrence also does not feel secure in the performances of his point guards.

"The position is not settled. No one's gone to the front and taken charge."

Junior transfer Bill "Scooter" Hartman, has started every game for the Monarchs and makes few mistakes. However, Lawrence feels a problem arises in Hartman's tendency to take the ball down the court slowly, set up and make the plays. "We play better offensively on the fast breaks, and Scooter's more of a 'play guard.'"

Another transfer, junior Jearl Gray, is effective with the fast break play but turns the ball over too often. Lawrence feels the turnovers will decrease with continued playing time.

Freshman Mickey Heckman, also playing the point guard position, has come in and helped the Monarchs on some occasions but lacks consistency. Lawrence also feels that Heckman's play will improve with playing time and maturity. However, due to a broken wrist sustained during a game, Heckman will be out for the remainder of the season.

Overall, the level of play for the men has improved considerably. With an even level of play coming off a win or loss, Lawrence feels his team's performance will steadily increase. Presently, the momentum of play is shifting too often. Lawrence also stated that the team needs to learn "to put teams away at the lead." He is looking for his team to finish as strongly as they begin a game.

"We're where I'd thought we'd be at this point in the season" says the coach in regard to record and performance.

"There is a world of difference (between this year's team and last year's). I have better kids with much, much better attitudes. Their will and desire to win is much better than last year's."

Four years have passed since the Monarch men have won more than five games. The talent and potential exist for a winning season and Lawrence believes that if the team plays up to its ability, it has the capability to beat any conference team.



Clinton Montford, Division III national leading rebounder. (Photo by Anita Cechowski)

The PAC Will Be Finished

By Eric Holle

What exactly is going on with the Physical Activity Center? Is it ever going to be finished? What has been out of the original plan? Is there enough money to finish it? As usual at Methodist College, rumors about the new PAC (Physical Activity Center) have been floating around.

According to Mr. Gene Clayton, Vice President for Development, Mr. Henry Player, the general contractor, on Dec. 20, 1988, the Physical Activity Center Phase I will be completed by Dec. 31, 1989. Phase I of the plan includes everything except the swimming pool and one racquetball court is being changed. The racquetball court is being changed to a meeting room, and the pool is going to be added at a later date to be determined.

The total money needed for the PAC is \$3.8 million. They currently are about \$800,000 short, according to Mr. Clayton. The Development Office is still raising funds, but they have arranged for interim financing so the project will be completed

even if all the funding is not raised in time. Already scheduled for the new PAC is the 1989 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Championship.

With the foundation completed by the week of January 23rd, we should see vast improvements in the speed of which the remainder of the building goes up. So just be patient and please don't start any more rumors about the building and its completion.

See picture page 6



Women's Basketball - "Daylight At The End Of The Tunnel"

By Anita Cechowski

After many disappointment-filled seasons there is "daylight at the end of the tunnel" for the Lady Monarchs.

The Ladies had a record of 4-3 going into the Christmas holidays. One loss was to St. Andrews by two points and another to a Division I college.

"I was very pleased with our play going into the holidays," stated Coach Rita Wiggs.

Following the break, the Lady Monarchs have improved their record to 6-5, 2-2 in Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play, following a dominating win over Meredith College, 110-53 on the 21st. After losing a 61" center Shaunta Stampler for personal reasons, the women have adjusted well to the necessary position changes. "We've got from 6'1" to 5'9" in the center. The team has handled it well, and we're moving on," says Wiggs, about the loss.

Wiggs feels the team is doing a good job, defensively, and has a good scoring balance to accompany it. The Lady Monarchs are more of a defensive oriented team. They change types of defenses often during a game and through aggressive defense play, open up the offense. Coach Wiggs further believes that a defense should be consistent in and out and thus will keep you in a game during an off-offensive game.

Compared to past teams, Wiggs feels that her entire team has a great love of the game. "They all work hard and are very enthusiastic. In the

past, we've lost early in the season and it's been hard to turn around the season."

Returning juniors, Bindy Leelock and Linda Eberly, are keys to the early success. "This is their third year in the program. They've been through the rough parts and now they're ready to win," says Wiggs. Further, she adds that both girls have shown great leadership on and off the court. Working with such a young team, Wiggs has looked to Leelock and Eberly to help the freshmen adjust to college basketball and academics.

The freshmen are living up to Wiggs' preseason expectations. "I have high expectations for my players. They're living up to them and continue to improve every week."

Looking towards the end of the season, the team should be competitive in every game. Though lacking in great height the team is well disciplined, works together as a unit, and

is very solid fundamentally.

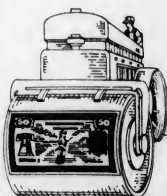
"This is a great group to work with. They take care of class work, we had a team grade point average above 3.0 last semester, and work hard everyday in practice."

Wiggs continued to express the team's, as well as her own appreciation to the staff and student body for their support and hopes that her team has provided an exciting season for them.



Claudia Lucas shoots over her defender.

Pave the way.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

The Solution

S	W	A	P	L	O	G	S	T	E	M
F	A	R	R	A	R	A	A	E	R	O
A	G	I	O	T	E	T	H	A	R	T
E	A	N	C	E	H	E	A	R	S	E
T	E	S	E	A	R					
C	H	I	O	P	E	R	T	A	I	N
A	I	D	S	A	V	E	S	D	O	T
T	E	E	T	E	R	D	T	O	R	
C	A	R	E	D						
P	R	E	A	D						
L	A	N	D	S	O	N				
I	N	T	E							

Cheerleaders Surprised At Outcome In Dallas

By R. Wayne Slaten

The Methodist College cheerleading squad attended the annual 1989 Collegiate Cheerleading and Pom Pom Championship. The event was held in Dallas, Texas on Saturday, Jan. 7th. The Monarch squad was one of 18 N.C.C.A. Division II colleges to attend the competition. The event included colleges from North Carolina and as far away as Kentucky and California.

The National Cheerleading Association has been sponsoring this event for several years. This was the second year in a row that Methodist College was represented at the championship. Last year the squad finished fourth in the field of schools on hand. With hopes high, the same Methodist squad that attended last year was back to better their mark. Unfortunately, that was not to be. To

the dismay of the onlookers, as well as some of the other cheerleading squads attending, the Monarch squad did not even finish in the top ten of the competition.

"The squad did an excellent routine, better than last year," said Tricia Turner, coach of the Methodist cheerleading squad. The cheerleading squads were required to do a three to three and one half minute routine. The coaches based their scoring on several areas of concentration including technique, precision, choreography, dance and degree of difficulty.

Trinity Valley Community College went on to place first in this year's championship. "Despite the circumstances the squad has never been closer, they are much better than last year and are looking forward to upcoming competitions," Ms. Turner added. One of these

upcoming events will include the D.I.A.C. competition. The Monarch squad is number one in the Dixie Conference this year.

Though their trip to Dallas did not end the way the squad had hoped it would, they are still very confident. The attitude of the squad seemed to be reflected in the words of cheerleader Michee Lucas, "We had a great time in Dallas and we had a good routine, we didn't need a trophy." This attitude shows that the Monarch cheerleading squad has bounced back from their outcome at the 1989 N.C.C.A. Collegiate Cheerleading and Pom Pom Championship, as they eagerly await the future.

The Methodist College cheerleading squad would like to invite any student interested in becoming a cheerleader to contact Tricia Turner in the Student Union.



1988-89 Methodist College Cheerleading Squad

Coach Crea Excited

By Eric Holle

The excitement is building, as the Methodist College campus prepares for the invasion of college football in the fall of 1989. Already you can see the beginnings, as some transfer students have appeared around campus.

Head football coach John Crea is a very enthusiastic man with 15 years of coaching experience. Coach Crea, from Staten Island, New York, has coached at, Arizona State University as the freshman coach, Keane College, Frostburg State University, Holy Cross, and the University of Albany where he also played as a wide receiver. He comes to the Monarchs from William Patterson College where he was the head football coach.

Coach Crea chose Methodist because he felt it was a challenge and also because he, his wife, and 5-year-old daughter were attracted to the area. He is extremely excited about starting a football program at a school that has an established athletic tradition in many sports.

Coach Crea said that the recruiting was going well, with a primary focus on the state of North Carolina. He said, "I am used to Non-scholarship schools, so recruiting isn't as hard without them (scholarships)."

He is happy with the interest expressed by students already attending Methodist College. Coach Crea said, "We have a great first year schedule and that helps to attract recruits."

There are six transfer students



Football Coach John Crea

currently on campus including: Jay Clark, an offensive lineman from Fayetteville State University; Tim Eshelman from Guilford College; Lionell Johnson, a linebacker from Wagner College; Richard Pope, a quarterback from Sandhill Community College; Bud Wilkerson, a linebacker from Davidson College; and Chris Casey, a free safety from UNC-Wilmington. Coach Crea is happy with these young men especially since the team will be primarily

freshman. He is extremely excited about starting a football team here and how the recruiting is going. He also appreciates the support shown by the community.

Coach Crea has set limited goals for his first year. He is interested in gaining experience for the younger players while providing a competitive team on the playing field. He wants to start an athletic tradition of his own, and so far, has an excellent base.

Baker Qualifies For Track Nationals

By Rita Wiggs

Methodist trackstar Danielle Baker qualified for the NCAA Nationals in two events with her times at the Marriot-Santee Invitational at Virginia Tech on Saturday, January 21. By running the 55 meter hurdles in a time of 8.58, she bypassed the national qualifying standard and set a new school

record. An hour later she ran the 400 in 58.9, which was also an NCAA qualifying time and a new school record. Her 400 time earned a sixth place finish.

Wes Wheeler established a new school record with his 1:07.8 in the 500 meters. Wheeler also teamed with Rodney Rothoff, Gerald Davis and Marshall Contino in the distance medley relay for a school record

(10:45.9).

"I was very pleased with our performances," stated Coach Jeff DeGraw. "Several of our freshmen - Ben Sentz, Jamie Gerber, Marshall Contino, and Fran Tetlow - did very well. Danielle ran very well."

Next for the Monarchs will be the very competitive Kodak Invitational at East Tennessee State University next Saturday (January 28).

Baseball Team Ready

By Eric Holle

The Methodist College baseball team is looking forward to the Spring season and a possible bid for the national championship. After coming off a year in which they went 37-9 and finished fourth in the nation, the experienced Monarch squad has hopes of winning the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and a bid to the South Regional.

The Fall baseball season was shortened this year by the NCAA for all Division III schools. The Varsity squad was allowed 10 games and the Junior Varsity squad also 10 games, while the amount of practice weeks was limited. Methodist, under Coach

Tom Austin, went undefeated in the Fall with a record of 9-0-1. The tie came to nationally ranked Montclair State, in New Jersey, in a darkness-shortened seven inning contest. The Fall season included victories over Duke twice, North Carolina State, University of North Carolina-Wilmington, and Montclair State. Leading the fall for the Monarchs were Robbie Moreau and Jay Kirkpatrick with two home runs a piece, Joe Correjer, who batted lead-off, and defensive stand out Bryan King. Also contributing in the Fall were newcomers Bill Halliburton, Tommy Smothers, and Mike Rohr.

The Monarchs are loaded with experience including eight returners from a squad that competed in the

World Series last year, and losing only one pitcher from a staff that finished second in the nation in team ERA. The second base position is virtually the only position still being battled for heading into the Spring, with leading candidates of Scott McQueen, and Patrick Bryant. Leading the squad will be All-Americans Mike Brewington and Rich Seagroves.

The team will once again compete with North Carolina Wesleyan and a newcomer to the DIAC, Ferrum College, for the league title. The Monarchs' schedule includes 28 home dates, so come out to Shelley Field and support Methodist College baseball as they challenge for the national title.



Methodist College goes undefeated in the fall.



Physical Activity Center shows progress.





Joe Cannata Dies At 45

By Barry Brookshire

Joseph Cannata Jr., an alumnus of Methodist College, died Jan. 25 at the Cape Fear Valley Medical Center in Fayetteville after a brief illness. He received a bachelor of Logistic Management from Methodist College in 1986 and returned in 1987 to receive another bachelor of arts degree in Sociology.

He was born on May 31, 1943 at Waterburg, Connecticut and after high school he volunteered for the United States Air Force at the age of 17. In 1968, he married his high school sweetheart,

Dolores, at Newport News, Virginia. He spent the next 22 years in the Air Force and rose to the rank of Master Sergeant. The slogan, "Join the Air Force and see the world," was not a joke for Joe. His job in the Air Force required constant movement from one country to another. He was stationed in several United States Air Force bases around the world which include: Iceland, Germany, Taiwan, Greece, Japan, France, Turkey, Korea, England and the Arctic Circle. He met people from different cultures and made many friends around

the world. Joe retired from the Air Force in 1982 and worked in several retail and sales departmental stores in Fayetteville. His last place of employment was the Anderson Little Clothing Store at Cross Creek Mall. His wife of 21 years described him as a loving and caring father who was never too busy to make time for his friends and family. His co-workers described him as a good and friendly salesman who had much to offer the company.

Joe died from head injuries he had suffered in an altercation

which, incidentally, took place on the evening of January 15 on the Methodist College Campus. The paramedics had rushed him to the hospital and he was admitted into the Intensive Care Unit. He was making progress until he sudden-

ly turned for the worst and died on Tuesday, Jan. 25. He was buried with full military honors at the Lafayette Memorial Cemetery after a funeral mass at the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church.

Joe is survived by his wife, Dolores, two daughters, Cynthia, 20, a student at Methodist College, and Joann, 16, a student at Pine Forest Senior High, a sister, aunts and uncles. We all miss him.

Campus Living To Change

By Eric Holle

Is it true that Methodist College is becoming overcrowded? Will there be enough room on campus next year to house all the students? With the beginning of a football team and a growing number of academic fields, Methodist College has to make some decisions regarding campus living. Resident students will see the results of these changes over the next several years, including a coed dormitory and the renovation of the campus apartments.

The decision has been made, and now the rumors of a coed dormitory at Methodist College are to become a reality. The okay for a male-female living arrangement came at the Trustees' meeting on Thursday, Jan. 27, 1989.

Although the specific dorm has not yet been determined, Mr. Mike Safley, Dean of Students, said, "Garber is the more likely alternative, because less people would have to be moved."

The Student Affairs Staff in consultation with President Elton Hendricks started the idea based on student population and a ques-

tionnaire circulated last year, in which the students requested a coed dorm. Dean Safley said, "We anticipate more male residents than present space allows in Sanford and Cumberland Halls."

The specifics regarding the decision are yet to be determined, but Dean Safley said that they are leaning toward the first and second floors as male floors and the third floor as female. Although the visitation policy will also be determined later, they anticipate all four residence halls will be under the same policy.

The criteria for students to live in the coed dorm will be available by Spring Break. Dean Safley said it will most likely be available to upperclassmen, probably with no judicial record and a certain G.P.A. "We would prefer individuals who will not jeopardize the coed living arrangement," Dean Safley stated.

The dorm will probably still be run like a girls' dorm, with the side doors closed at night and the front doors closed at midnight.

With the increase in the num-

ber of students on campus, some more plans for the future have been made. Next year there will most likely not be any private rooms available. Of course, if there is a possibility of private rooms, upperclassmen and special cases will be considered first.

Another alternative plan was okayed at the Trustees' meeting. The on campus apartments are to be renovated for student housing. They will most likely be completed by the fall of 1990. The people currently living in them will not be kicked out, but when their lease is up it will not be renewed.

There will be 12 apartments with six people per apartment. They will include three bedrooms, a kitchen area and room for other furniture. However, all the apartments are not the same and sizes and rooms may vary.

The students allowed to live in the renovated apartment complex will be chosen similarly to the coed dorm.

Other long term plans include adding small communal living arrangements as necessary.



Joe Cannata At 1987 Graduation Ceremony

Picture by Dr. Alex Nakireru

Doris Betts Subject Of Southern Writers Symposium

Methodist College's eighth annual Southern Writers Symposium, slated for March 17-18, will examine the works of North Carolina writer and UNC English Professor Doris Betts.

Entitled "The Home Truths of Doris Betts," the symposium will feature lectures by literary scholars, writers, editors and former students of Mrs. Betts. The sym-

posium will also include a juried exhibit of art works based on Mrs. Betts' writings, the presentation of three one-act plays based on Mrs. Betts' short stories and a formal dinner with special music. Mrs. Betts is scheduled to attend and will speak briefly at the luncheon March 18.

Dr. Sue Laslie Kimball, Professor of English at Methodist

College, is directing the symposium. Peggy Preshaw, editor of *The Southern Quarterly* and Professor of English at the University of Southern Mississippi, will give the plenary address. Other professors who will present papers include: Julian Mason, UNC-Charlotte; Elizabeth Evans, Georgia Tech; Alice Sink, High Point College;

Kathy Dantzer, York Technical College; Lynn Sadler, Methodist College; Charlotte S. McClure, Georgia State University; Patricia Valenti, Pembroke State University; and Sue Laslie Kimball, Methodist College.

Fayetteville native Tim McLaurin, author of *The Acorn Plan* and *Woodrow's Trumpet*, will discuss the impact of his former UNC teacher on his work as a novelist. Randall Keenan, editor with Alfred A. Knopf Publishers, will share his impres-

sions of his former mentor.

Born in Statesville, NC in 1932, Doris Waugh Betts spent much of her childhood writing poetry. After entering Woman's College (now UNC-Greensboro), she began writing short stories. She has published three collections of stories: *The Gentle Insurrection* (1954), *The Astronomer & Other Stories* (1966), and *Beasts of the Southern Wild* (1973) and four novels: *Tall Houses in Winter* (1957), *The Scarlet Thread*

(1965), *The River to Pickle Beach* (1972), and *Heading West* (1981).

Mrs. Betts has received many awards for her fiction and her teaching. She has been a member of the English faculty at UNC-Chapel Hill since 1966. In 1980, she was named Alumni Distinguished Professor of English at UNC. She received the Tanner Award for distinguished undergraduate teaching in 1973 and the Katherine Carmichael Teaching Award in 1980.

Her literary and public service awards include: the UNC-Putnam Book prize (1954) for *The Gentle Insurrection*; three Sir Walter Raleigh Awards (in 1958, 1965 and 1973, for best fiction book by a North Carolinian); a Guggenheim Fellowship in Creative Writing (1958-59); the North Carolina Award and Medal (1975); the Distinguished Service Award for Women (Chi Omega); and the John Dos Passos Award (Longwood College).

Her short stories have appeared in many anthologies and magazines. She has also written articles for professional journals, lectured at writers' conferences and delivered speeches at major college campuses. Mrs.

(continued on page 2)



New Parking Lot

Picture by Eric Holle

EDITORIALS

Meals Mandatory On Campus

By R. Wayne Staten
What right does Methodist College have to enforce a mandatory meal plan on dormitory students? Shouldn't the students be allowed to decide their own dietary habits? According to Methodist College, as of Jan. 31, 1989, the answer is no. An \$800 fee for the meal plan was tacked on to resident students' bills.

I don't see students at other universities and colleges being forced to take meal plans. For those institutions of higher learning that do require meal plans along with the student housing policies, at least the student has the choice of how many meals he or she will eat. A variety of how many meals a student will eat in one week can not be decided by the college but rather by the students, their parents and their own diet preferences. Methodist College should strive to offer a more versatile means of preparing the number of meals a student should be allowed to take.

Many institutions have a set variety of meal plans. For example, 10 meals per week-\$400, 16 meals per week-\$600, and 22 meals per week-\$800 a semester. These options are important when considering the number of students that go home on the weekends. The food is prepared and then wasted because no one bothers to show up to eat.



Small Talk - Once A Week?

By Kevin M. Williams
The student body has proposed that the *Small Talk* newspaper be published on a weekly basis to "revive" itself. This proposition was directed to Dean Sadler's attention by the Student Government Association's President, Kevin Carlson. *Small Talk* is a very popular item when it is released and the lack of such a newspaper is not healthy for a college community.

However, Mr. Carlson has been informed that the newspaper staff only consists of twelve persons, primarily members of the Communications 262 class. These persons are responsible for editing, writing, layout, photographs, and distribution of *Small Talk*. At this time, Mr. Carlson made a suggestion that members of the *Small Talk* staff should be paid for producing the newspaper.

A proposition was also made as to the change of newspaper direction under Mr. Trish Turner. Mr. Carlson states that "I believe a college of 1600 students deserves current news. With the proper amount of effort, this can be accomplished."

The *Small Talk* staff is in need of aid; the student body must contribute articles in order to have a successful newspaper. Mr. Carlson has also announced the possibility of a Student Government article to be published in upcoming issues of *Small Talk*. This article will benefit and inform the Methodist College community of what their leaders are doing.

Further views and opinions are welcome!

With the introduction of the Physical Activities Center, the new football team next year, and the improvements made in the various departments on campus, Methodist College is really shaping up for the 1990s. Hopefully as much effort can be put into the improvement of student life, such as the meal plan situation the students now face. Perhaps next fall we will see some changes.

The Small Talk Is Back

By R. Wayne Staten

The *Small Talk* is back! The most recently asked question on campus is what has happened to the campus newspaper? Well, the answer is rather simple. The staff, who was responsible for running the newspaper over the past couple of years, is in the process of changing hands to a new group of students. The process of reporting the news, proofreading articles and formatting the layout of pages, pictures, etc., takes a little time to transform from textbook reading to practical use.

It has come to the attention of the *Small Talk* staff that the Student Government Association would like the campus newspaper to become a weekly rather than bi-weekly paper. The first problem that this presents is one of financial resources. Neither Methodist College nor the *Small Talk* staff have the money to produce a paper every week of the month. It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out that in order to do this we would have to double our allotted budget, which is impossible to do at this time.

The second problem with making the *Small Talk* a weekly paper is the lack of campus news. The majority of news-making material on campus deals with sports. Sports amounted to one-third of the last newspaper. If we printed a paper every week, we would end up with a campus sports journal rather than a newspaper. There are just not that many things happening on campus to report weekly. S.G.A. believes that with 1600 students on campus the newspaper should put forth the "proper amount of effort" to increase the news stories and put out a weekly newspaper. I would like the S.G.A. to know that the "proper amount of effort" goes in to every paper published. The quality, not the quantity counts. This paper will do its very best to assure that this cliché sticks.

The *Small Talk* staff lacks the size and personnel to print a weekly newspaper. The staff of the *Small Talk* is comprised of communication majors. While most people consider all of the communications department to be journalism majors, they are not. Many of the students' concentration is in television and radio. These areas also take a lot of outside time. The *Small Talk* welcomes anyone on campus interested in joining the staff to stop by Dr. Nakieru's office, T-229 in the Trustees Bldg., phone ext. 311.

The *Small Talk* would like to increase the variety of articles in the paper. If there are any students who

would like us to cover upcoming events or club activities, your suggestions would be greatly appreciated. In order to do this the campus clubs and activities' leaders need to type a general explanation of who, what, when and where the event is to take place. Take your article to the student press box located in the mail room at the Student Union. Mark the article in care of Ingrid Saucedo-editor of the *Small Talk*.

The *Small Talk* is back. The staff is getting settled in and looking forward to a great spring semester.

Lambda Chi Alpha At Methodist College

By Barry Brookshire
While walking around the Methodist College campus, you might have seen some students wearing a trio of Greek letters on their shirts and were not sure what they meant or stood for. One of these organizations is Lambda Chi Alpha, a Greek fraternity here at Methodist College since 1974.

When many people hear the word fraternity they immediately start to think of the "Animal House" mentality, but Lambda Chi is the total opposite. Lambda Chi Alpha was one of the first fraternities to take a stand against hazing. Lambda Chi feels that hazing is worthless as well as a waste of time.

Lambda Chi Alpha's heritage is based on human vision, need and idealism. Above all, it is built on a series of honest friendships. As a member of Lambda Chi the associate member has all the rights and privileges of membership, except for voting on those matters concerning the ritual and initiation. This is a unique program among many fraternities in general. In other fraternities, before new members are accepted they become "pledges" and must undergo a period of "pledge training." Usually this lasts for a full semester before the new members are permitted to participate fully in the affairs of the fraternity.

The essence of Lambda Chi Alpha lies in the fundamental ideals on which it was founded over 80 years ago. These include loyalty, truth, courage and industry. These have remained unchanged through the years. A member's fraternal experience hinges on his commitment and ability to transform these ideals into a way of life.



Doris Betts

Betts is also a former journalist, having reported for *The Statesville Daily Record*, the UNC-Greensboro News Bureau, United Press International, and daily newspapers in Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Raleigh and Sanford.

Mrs. Betts and her husband Lowry M. Betts, a N.C. District Court Judge, reside on a farm in Pittsboro. They are the parents of three grown children - LewEllyn, David and Erskine. In the 1960s and 70s, the Betts lived in Sanford, where Mrs. Betts served on the city school board and the Lee County Library Board of Trustees. She has held appointed positions with a variety of state and local agencies concerned with the arts, education and the humanities. She is a ruling elder at Pittsboro Presbyterian Church.

(continued from page 1)

The Doris Betts Symposium is open to the public. Persons who wish to attend may register in advance or at the door on opening day. A registration fee of \$15 includes admission to the plays.

Meals (lunch and dinner) are priced separately and total approximately \$36. Advance registration is required for persons planning to dine at the symposium. Information about on-campus lodging or Fayetteville area hotels and motels can be obtained from Dr. Sue Kimball, phone 1-800-232-7110.

MOVIES IN REVIEW

There are quite a few of you who don't bother to go to the movies for fear of spending your hard earned money on a movie that might turn out to be a flop. Well, here is a quick run down on what's hot and what's not.

RAINMAN; Starring Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman: This is a story about an autistic man (Hoffman) and his brother (Cruise) who find each other after nearly thirty years. Cruise is trying to get his brother to sign over his inheritance. Hoffman's performance is the most talked about thing of the year. He helps us to see that autistic people are just as human and important as the rest of us. I gave this movie two thumbs up for originality.

TWINS; Starring Danny Devito and Arnold Schwarzenegger: This is another movie about brothers but that is where the similarity ends. This movie is about twins separated at birth, but when the twins are Devito and Schwarzenegger then you know that it's bound to be hilarious. This was a riproaring good time for me and there were several instances that I could not control my laughter. This is definitely on my "must see" list. The ending was per-

fect and I guarantee that you will leave the theater with a smile on your face. I gave this movie three thumbs up (I borrowed a friend's) for its ability to make you forget the problems of day to day life and just enjoy.

BEACHES; Starring Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey: This movie depicts the lives of two friends - from the time they met under the boardwalk as children till they became women with children of their own. Although they came from decidedly different backgrounds, they managed to remain best friends

throughout their lives. It is poignantly moving and funny. If you have a best friend, you should definitely see this movie together. You'll remember this movie long after the lights go up and the credits are flashed on the screen. I gave this movie four thumbs up (I used my best friend's thumbs as well) for the way it reminded me just how precious a friend can be. If you don't see any other movie this year, you must see this one.

All of these movies are at a theater near you. You can check time and listings in your local newspaper.



Newsmaker



House Speaker JAMES C. WRIGHT

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor:
Staff Writers:

Ingrid Saucedo
Eddie Vinson
Barry Brookshire
Chris Laning
Wayne Staten
Betty Darden
Ernest Pitts
Kevin Williams
Anita Cochowski
Eric Holle
Lorna Gooch
Bill Billings
Dr. Alex Nakieru
Gerald Davis

Contributing Photographer:

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 246.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national or ethnic origin or religious denominations in the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics, or any other college-administered program.

Why The News Media Is Under Attack

By Brigitte Knight

Since the middle of the 1970's, many Americans have lost their respect for the news media. A *Newsweek* poll that was conducted by the Gallup organization with a four percent margin of error shows that the percentage of people who have a lot or a great deal of confidence in newspapers dropped from thirty-eight percent in 1979 to thirty-four percent in 1984, and during the same time span, the confidence in television dropped from thirty-eight percent to twenty-six percent (Alter, 68). The criticism against the news media is wide and varied: "Too big, too insensitive, too biased, too negative, too distant, too intrusive, too arrogant, and most of all, too unaccountable" (Alter, 66). The image of the honorable, dignified, truthful, and ethical news reporter has been tarnished, and, subsequently, the images of the newspapers and the television newscasts for whom these reporters work for has also suffered. This paper will examine the idealistic and the real world of the news media, and why there has been such a sudden and large drop in the public's confidence for the profession. This paper will also examine the methods of getting and gathering news and the methods of writing and presenting stories that has raised serious ethical charges against journalists as well as editors.

First, the news media is faced with what it intends to do and what it actually does; in other words, the ideals and realities of the profession are two totally different entities with the latter usually taking precedent. The idealistic world of the news media is "an image of fierce devotion to the truth and justice by an editor and his staff" (Klappa, 377). The crucial role of news journalism is to provide knowledge and objective analysis to keep the public well-informed. Walter Williams, founder of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, the oldest journalism school in the world, wrote a creed that detailed the highest ideals of the journalism profession (English, 272). Basically, it states that the "public journal is the public trust" (English, 272). The journalists are to serve the public and the public only. In doing so, "clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness" (English, 272) are the fundamentals that are always to prevail no matter what circumstances or situations may arise.

However, the realistic world of news reporting is in opposition to the idealistic world. Ethics have taken a backseat to Big Business. The news media is a "variety of separate business enterprises competing in the marketplace" (Lapham, 40). The product is news, and many factors influence the profits to be made and the competition involved:

ratings and circulation, meager air time and limited column inches, the need for good pictures and dramatic tension. The quirky tastes and competitive juices of individual editors and news executives . . . pressure on ambitious reporters to make the front page or the top ten minutes of the evening news.

(Alter, 66)

There is such a tight race for profits and ratings that news reporters and editors will stop at nothing to get the news that they think will sell to the most newspaper readers or attract the most television viewers. This tight race serves to devalue news journalism.

The American public was not always aware of the negative influence of Big Business in the news media. In the mid 1970's the war in Vietnam was drawing to a close. *The New York Times* published the Pentagon Papers which influenced many Americans to reconsider the United States' involvement in Vietnam. A few months prior to this, Richard Nixon had resigned as a result of the Watergate scandal which was born on the pages of the *Washington Post*. Merely a decade ago, "the media could have boasted that they had

shaped the course of two of the most important political events since the end of World War II" (Klappa, 377). During this period journalists could be compared to "David fighting Goliath"; they were out on their heels exposing injustices and fighting to right a wrong. Television series and movies such as *Lou Grant* and *All the President's Men* reflected this trend of confidence and trust in the news media. Thus, American journalism reached its glorying peak in the mid 1970's.

Then things began to go awry. The public's skepticism and distrust of the news media has been described as a "ripple that becomes a wave, then a tide" (Klappa, 377). One of the first incidents was the coverage of the nuclear plant accident at Three Mile Island in 1980. A presidential commission accused the news media of poor coverage of the accident and of over exaggerated and biased reporting. Jimmy Breslin, a *New York Daily News* columnist wrote, "steam drifted out of the tops of the four cooling towers and ran down the sides like candle wax. The steam was evil, laced with radiation" (Klappa, 377).

Other journalistic fumbles followed suit. In 1981 Janet Cooke, formerly of the *Washington Post*, had to return her Pulitzer Prize after it was discovered that she had fabricated part of a story about an eight year old heroin addict in her article "Jimmy's World" (Alter, 68). A month later, Michael Daly, a columnist for the *New York Daily News*, admitted that he had also fabricated parts of his story about a British soldier who had shot a juvenile in Belfast, Northern Ireland (Henry, 79). Seven months later, it was discovered that Freelancer Christopher Jones had published in *The New York Times* an article that he had claimed to have written while in Cambodia when he actually wrote it while at his home in Spain; furthermore, part of the article plagiarized a 1930 novel *La Voie Royale* by Andre Malraux (Henry, 79). Finally, in 1983 Alastair Reed, a writer for the *New Yorker* since 1959, admitted to at least five counts in which he "modified facts" (Henry, 66) in his articles. He also admits that there have been other instances in which he did the same. What is so distressing in this incident is that the *New Yorker* takes pride and often boasts of its "famous and fastidious eight-person fact checking department" (There at the *New Yorker*, 53).

Ultimately, with this tide of damaging fumbles and blunders in the news media, the public turned skeptical and lost its respect for the news media. Furthermore, the news media did nothing to regain its former glory. The more the public scrutinized the practices of reporters and editors, the more they saw flaws in the unethical standards reporters and editors practice in covering and presenting the news.

Three of the most recurrent criticisms against reporters and editors and their methods of gathering information and covering stories deal with secret taping, invasion of privacy, and the reporter's placing his job above his humanity or citizenship.

First, most major newspapers and newscasts have either a written or unwritten policy that strictly prohibits the use of tape recorders without telling the source involved. However, many reporters choose to not abide by the rules set by their bosses, and they continue to tape secretly to "preserve accuracy" and "catch all the nuances" (Kaiser, 79). Reporters fear that if their sources knew that they were being recorded, inhibitions about what they say will arise. In other words, they will be more cautious of what they say. George Crile, a former producer for CBS, was suspended indefinitely in 1983 for taping a "brief off-the-record telephone interview with former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara" (Kaiser, 79). McNamara says that he was never informed that the interview was being recorded. Crile used the interview in his controversial documentary "The Unaccounted

Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" which sparked the \$120 million libel suit by General William C. Westmoreland. Crile justifies his actions by stating that it is legal to tape calls unannounced in New York state. However, Crile fails to note that it is a criminal act against phone companies. Furthermore, it is unethical to trick a source to feeling confident and at ease when he should be on guard to protect himself and others.

Another incident that drew a great deal of criticism about secret taping was that of a Minneapolis investigative and reporting team from WCCO-TV who filmed what they called a "sting operation" (Sanoff, 55). They placed bicycles, both locked and unlocked, around the city and filmed from a van with hidden cameras thieves stealing the bicycles. The thieves were usually youngsters. Critics blasted out at the news station for entrapment.

The next criticism against the news media is their constant invasion of privacy. In 1984 when 239 United States servicemen were killed in a terrorist attack in Beirut, reporters and their cameras surrounded the homes of the families of the victims in an attempt to record the grief of the families. In Massachusetts, when it was learned that Private First Class Michael Devlin was the first confirmed casualty from that state, reporters hounded his home and mother. Christine Devlin, his mother, says, "They are on top of you before you have a chance to get the family together. Why should people have to know how you look or feel under those circumstances" (Henry, 83). Perhaps the most unethical and inhumane incident occurred when a CBS News team "taped the actual moment when Marine officials arrived to report to his family that Corporal Timothy Gihlin of North Providence, Rhode Island had been killed" (Henry, 84). Not only was it taped, but it was also played on TV nationally. The press is abusing their powers and forgetting the human factor of personal dignity, honor, and emotion when they unethically intrude upon the lives of individuals.

Finally, another major criticism against the news media's standards for covering a story is that many journalists not only forget the human factor, but they also place their jobs above their own citizenship and humanity. The previous examples for secret taping and invasion of privacy all defend the charge that the news media is not in tune with humanity. Another horrifying and tragic incident occurred in 1983 when Cecil Andrews asked two cameramen from WHMA-TV in Aniston, Alabama, "How would you like to see someone burn?" (Kaiser, 72). The cameramen, Gary Harris, 18, and Ronald Simmons, 30, turned on the camera and recorded the flames crawling up Andrews' pant leg and exploding into a fireball. The cameramen left their cameras running thirty-seven seconds before one of them tried to extinguish the blaze. Andrews did survive even though half his body suffered second and third degree burns. Nevertheless, an important issue was raised. The press seems to carry its commitment to detached observation too far. The cameramen should have been more concerned with preventing the tragedy and saving the victim's life than with just getting the story. The cameramen chose to be professionals first, and humans last.

The news media fails no better presenting the news than they do covering the news. Here again the charges are numerous. The most frequent criticism stems from the use of inaccurate statistics, the tendency to not follow up on major stories that are considered old news, the use of unethical editing techniques, and the trend toward new journalism. Furthermore, the charges against the reporters and newscasters are that they are arrogant and opinionated.

First of all, newspapers and newscasts publish "groundless conjectural estimates" (von

Hoffman, 9). They play with numbers to make their stories seem more important than what they really are or to strengthen their own case. PBS carried stories on the problem of illegal Mexicans in the United States. They contended that armies of Mexicans had and were still entering the United States and concluded with an interview of an official from the Immigration and Naturalization Service explaining that if nothing was done soon to stop the invasion, within five years, life as we know it in the United States will be over. The National Academy of Sciences reputed these charges and stated that there was no empirical basis for believing that the illegal alien population has increased sharply in the late 1970's. As a matter of fact, the only data geared toward the trend suggests that the population has increased little if at all since 1977 (von Hoffman, 9).

In the case of missing children, most of the statistics used were phony or added up wrong and were continually used over and over again. Ninety-nine percent of the children who are missing are not abducted by strangers or do not simply vanish without a trace. They are generally runaway who usually return home or victims of custody fights. There are all kinds of documented and accurate statistics, yet most newspapers and newscasts fail to look them up to find out if their assumptions are accurate.

Another charge against the news media is that it skips through the news. In other words, "when a story fades, it fades almost entirely, and the media's saturation coverage skips on to the next event, often passing over whatever new details that may fundamentally change the old story" (Alter, 70). The coverage of the nuclear plant disaster at Chernobyl proved this point. With hardly any news from the Soviets, Western reporters came up with inflated casualty figures. The United Press International did not retract its estimate of two thousand until a month after the explosion. Furthermore, news coverage charged that the plant lacked safety features that are found in all nuclear plants found in the United States. Three weeks later, when it was discovered that these allegations were false, the news media "barely mentioned it at all" (Alter, 70). When the news media is wrong, it must insure that the facts are presented to the public to keep them well informed so that they will not base their own opinions on fallacies.

Another charge against the news media is the unethical editing techniques of television editors. Reverse shots and staging are two such techniques. In reverse shots, a correspondent will ask a question again after an interview has been completed. This is to aid in editing. Though the question is not to differ substantially from the original, the slightest alteration in the reporters tone can leave viewers with a distorted impression. The other method, staging, which is used from time to time, occurs when a "situation is set up for the cameras but made to appear spontaneous" (Sanoff, 55). Diane Sawyer, co-anchor of *CBS Morning News*, recounted an incident in which she was covering the sinking of a ship when a Coast Guard official unexpectedly said, "We've lost everybody." However, nobody's camera was running, and, therefore, nobody captured the statement. Yet another network asked the man to repeat his statement to get it on film. The editors subsequently placed the film together to make it look spontaneous to the viewers.

Another more serious charge that often leads to lawsuits is that of editors' cutting out parts of an interview so that one viewpoint is given. They will leave out all statements that will contradict their own thesis and present only their view or side of the issue. General Westmoreland filed a \$120 million libel lawsuit against CBS. The court turned to the original transcript of the interview between Mike Wallace and

Westmoreland for the documentary "The Unaccounted Enemy: The Vietnam Deception." The documentary charged Westmoreland with suppressing accurate estimates of enemy troop strength in Vietnam. Even though critics endorsed the main conclusions of the documentary, they charged the program with suppressing fairness and accuracy. CBS ignored all the evidence and edited out all statements that might have contradicted its thesis (Kaiser, 89). An internal investigation of CBS concluded that "the charge of conspiracy was inappropriate, material supportive of Westmoreland's position had been minimized, and network rules had been violated to give unfair advantage to Westmoreland's accusers" (Henry, 82). After the case was brought to court, Westmoreland dropped the suit. However, the integrity of the news media had already been damaged. The unethical editing techniques had again been exposed.

Finally, another sharp criticism of the news media is against the growing trend to what has been termed as new journalism. Advocates of new journalism alter facts to achieve a dramatic narrative. Characters or events are merged into one or simply invented, and sequences are reconstructed. Journalists do this to present the overall truth. However, submitting an article such as this as truth to the public is unethical. When it is discovered that articles have been passed off as entirely truthful when in fact it has only been half truths, the public and critics are generally outraged. The most infamous case, which was mentioned earlier, is that of Janet Cooke who had to return her Pulitzer prize for fabricating part of her article "Jimmy's World."

Lastly, critics of the news media have fired upon the attitudes of reporters and newscasters. The two major charges are that they are too opinionated and too arrogant. One of the most famous trends in opinionizing in the news media occurred on February 27, 1968 when CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite told his viewers that he had decided that "the United States policy in Vietnam was wrong, that the war must end in stalemate, and that the United States must negotiate with humility" (MacDougall, 49). Even though Cronkite's intentions were good and his stand was well-founded, Stephen Leshner, author of *Media Unbound*, believes that this was the turning point, "when journalism assimilated sinister power" (MacDougall, 49), for it was at this point that editorializ-

ing in the newsmedia became commonplace. And far too often objectivity has disappeared altogether. One such instance was that of the coverage of the war in Lebanon. Critics claim that the news media favored the Palestine Liberation Organization over Israel. Opinionizing is harmful when both sides of the issues are not given equal time and coverage in the news media. The public must be presented with both sides of the issues so that they themselves can form their own opinions; otherwise, they will become mere parrots mouthing the opinions of others.

Reporters and newscasters have also been criticized as being too arrogant. Again this charge is substantiated by overwhelming evidence especially from the reporters of Washington DC who are notorious for their arrogance (Alter, 62). The modern journalist tends to define success in terms of his own fame and fortune. This subsequently corrupts and devalues reporting. They turn away from reporting and interpreting and rely solely on opinionizing. They make six figure salaries for television appearances and touring the lecture circuit. Furthermore, if this type of journalist does choose to report the news, he shows off by using "stylish but pseudo-erudite prose instead of hard reasoning" (Alter, 62). This type of reporting impresses rather than informs.

In conclusion, this paper has attempted to trace what ignited the newsmedia's fall from grace in the eyes of the populus and how it has not attempted to rectify its numerous faults by continuing to practice unethical standards for gathering and disseminating news. The charges are many and varied. The issues that have been raised in this paper can only serve as a microcosm of all the charges that have been made against the newsmedia since the mid 70's. Nevertheless, there are four suggestions that could vastly improve the public's view of the news media. First, the news media must get back to the basics of reporting and stay away from interpretive and new journalism. Second, journalists must not be led astray with hopes of fame and fortune; objectivity and integrity should take precedent over applause and money. Third, accuracy, honesty, and humanity must prevail over getting the story first. Fourth, the news media must candidly admit their mistakes; when retractions are needed, they belong on the front page, not on the bottom of the back page, of the newspaper. These four simple steps could help restore the news media's credibility to the public.

The Puzzle

ACROSS																																																																																			
1	Son of Adam	33	Make lace	34	Algonquian Indian	35	Employ	36	Small child	37	The ones here	38	Peel	39	Propel oneself through water	40	Postscript: abbr.	41	Agave plant	42	Articular	43	Note of scale	44	Imitate	45	Parts of skeleton	46	Cover	47	Clandestine	48	Woody plant	49	Measure of weight	50	Panful	51	Toward shelter																																												
19	For example: abbr.	20	Floot in air	21	As far as	22	Therefore	23	Performer	24	What follows day	25	Wary	26	In favor of	27	Roman bronze	28	Dilsead	29	Haggis	30	Greek letter	31	French article	32	Kind of heat	33	Pitcher	34	Choir voice	35	Nutrient	36	Mix	37	Let it stand	38	King of Bashan	39	Crawl	40	Negative	41	Seraglio	42	Kind of cross	43	Obese	44	Disease	45	Pedal digit	46	Stylish: colloq.	47	Aggregation of people	48	Twine	49	Beer mug	50	Time gone by	51	Ge on	52	Prasopation	53	Quartet	54	Part of church	55	Before	56	Choose	57	So	58	Concerning	59	Exists		
DOWN																																																																																			
2	Agave plant	3	Articular	4	Note of scale	5	Imitate	6	Parts of skeleton	7	Cover	8	Clandestine	9	Woody plant	10	Measure of weight	11	Panful	12	Toward shelter	13	Haggis	14	Greek letter	15	French article	16	Kind of heat	17	Pitcher	18	Choir voice	19	Nutrient	20	Mix	21	Let it stand	22	King of Bashan	23	Crawl	24	Negative	25	Seraglio	26	Kind of cross	27	Obese	28	Disease	29	Pedal digit	30	Stylish: colloq.	31	Aggregation of people	32	Twine	33	Beer mug	34	Time gone by	35	Ge on	36	Prasopation	37	Quartet	38	Part of church	39	Before	40	Choose	41	So	42	Concerning	43	Exists

COLLECT PRESS SERVICE © 1984 United Feature Syndicate

SPORTS



Montford scores in double figures against Ferrum.

Montford Achieves National Ranking

By Anita Cechowski
Clinton Montford, a 6'1" junior, has come into his own during the 1988-89 basketball season. Montford has held the number one position for over three consecutive weeks in the national NCAA Division III rebounding statistics.

The native of Beaufort, North Carolina transferred to Methodist College from Craven Community College, where he also played basketball. Montford said his coach at Craven was the first to refer him to Coach Lawrence. After talking to Lawrence a number of times, the decision to transfer was made.

Montford says he likes it here and loves playing basketball for the Monarchs. He commented that although he felt he was having a good season, he would like to be able to help the team accomplish more of its goals and his own individual goals by the end of the season. When asked how he felt about his national ranking he said that at the beginning of the season he did

not feel he would be at this point.

Instead of wallowing in the glory of his success, Montford knows that there is still room for improvement in his performance and that he needs to work on his defensive play. He denies the existence of pressure from anyone to keep up his performance, and states that Lawrence and his teammates simply expect him to do the best he can and do what it takes to win. "They don't expect me to carry the load alone. It's a total team effort."

Clinton believes he can continue this type of performance through the remainder of the year and maintain his number one ranking, "by just playing hard and doing the things that it takes to win."

During the Warren Wilson game, Montford tied the NCAA Division III record for most rebounds in a single game. He laughs about this and says he only wishes Lawrence had known so that he might have left him in to get that one rebound that would have allowed him to hold the record alone.

"Clinton has brought us the inside

scoring strength and rebounding that we needed this year," stated Lawrence. As the season comes to a close, and with continued success, Lawrence feels that Montford is a definite All-American candidate.

Montford is anticipating returning to Methodist College next year where he will continue to pursue his Physical Education degree with a minor in sociology. He says he chose this field because he likes working with kids as well as the aspect of becoming a coach. He feels he would enjoy a job such as coaching and would have fun doing it.

Besides basketball, Clinton enjoys writing poetry and getting into a pick-up game of softball and football.

He comes from a small family, having only one brother, who is 18 years of age. Clinton smiles proudly as he tells of his brother signing with the University of South Carolina to play football.

The success has not gone to his head. He has set goals for himself to be a successful coach and to have a family life with all the good things.

Further he admits to not having any desire to play professional basketball as it was never part of his plans after college. Clinton also said that he wanted to thank his mother for where he is today.

"If it wasn't for mom, I wouldn't be here. It took a lot of hard work on her part. She had sacrificed a lot so I could have a lot of things, and see and experience a lot of things that I have wanted."



Softball Preview: Team Showing Great Improvement

By Anita Cechowski
With the upcoming season just around the corner, the Lady Monarchs softball team has been practicing hard and with anticipation.

The 1989 season is going to be one in which "hard work, dedication and a good mental attitude" will produce a successful season.

"We have a tough schedule," said second year Coach Diane Scherzer.

Last year the team was lacking in the depth it has this year as far as pitching. However, freshmen Michelle Karl, Jolie Kurtz and a few others have changed this and Scherzer feels that pitching will be an asset this year. Scherzer is also looking to the experience of junior Laurie Kvach behind the plate to aid in the successfulness of the pitching.

The infield will be strong as well, having only one non-starter from last year. The outfield is also much improved over last year in quickness and arm strength, thus providing a solid defense.

The students returning include: Linda Eberly, Kvach, Kris Lucas, Laurie McGinn and Donna Simms. They will be responsible for team leadership and Scherzer is looking for continued hard work and improved performances over last year from each of them.

Freshmen Sherry Kunkel, catcher and outfielder, Candi Thomas, possible short-stop, catcher and second baseman, Becky Younger, outfield and part-time pitcher, Tracey Wilson, possible second baseman, along with Karl and Kurtz will all be contenders for starting positions and playing time.

"The team is excited about the anticipation of the first game. I'm looking forward to a very successful year," commented Scherzer.



Baseball Preview:

Monarch Team Has Outstanding Depth

By Anita Cechowski
Thus far into practice for the upcoming spring season, the Methodist baseball team is looking solid and is hitting the ball well.

Due to such good weather for this time of year, coach Tom Austin feels that his team has progressed further this year than any other before. The team has been working hard and according to Austin is stronger with the bats this year than last, however, the 1989 team is lacking in the speed it has previously possessed.

Infield and outfield positions are strong in depth as is the catching position, held by returners Robby Terry and Tim Fleishman. Austin

feels that these are "probably as good as any 1-2" he's ever had here. Returners have provided the team with a great amount of depth. Terry and Fleishman will be behind the plate, sophomore Jay Kirkpatrick at first, three year veteran Joe Carrejer at short-stop, senior Bryan King at third, Robbie Moreau will be in the outfield as will be Tim Schieflin who previously played first, and two-time All-American Mike Brewington will be in left. On the mound for the Monarchs will be senior captain and All-American Rich Seagraves, Rod Jones, Eric Holle, Mitch Adams, Bill Haliburton and Scott Smith.

Other names to watch for in the line-up will be Tommy Smothers, who Austin says swings an "outstanding bat," Patrick Bryant, who is one of the fastest team members, Scotty McQueen and Greg Cox. Also, transfer Duane O'Hara will challenge for the designated hitter's position or the outfield.

At present, second base is the only open slot and is the "most hotly contested position." Scotty McQueen, who has returned to Methodist to play baseball, is a likely candidate for this position.

The Monarchs will open their season at home on February 27 against Muhlenberg College.

Clinton Montford continues to statistically lead the Monarchs with 23.2 ppg and 17.1 rebounds per outing. Harshaw follows closely with 20.7 ppg.

After seven consecutive games on the road, Methodist finally returns home for three contests. With two

By Eric Holle

The interest in Methodist College baseball, under Head Coach Tom Austin, has gradually increased to allow a junior varsity squad. The increase in the number of players has allowed for the hiring of a full time assistant and junior varsity coach named Stan Mozingo.

Mr. Mozingo has been playing baseball for 12 years and continues to play on a semi-pro team in the summer. He was a player at Methodist College for three years and was co-captain his senior year. Last year, he was a graduate assistant and helped to coach the beginnings of the junior varsity program.

Last year was the first year for the official junior varsity team, as they had their own schedule and money. However, the group of kids was much smaller last year as they reduced from the "dirty dozen" to the "nasty nine."

This year, the junior varsity squad is much improved in both size and depth. It has a very competitive schedule with 19 games including Lenoir C.C., Southeastern C.C., Queensboro C.C. from New York, and Spartanburg Methodist from South Carolina. This season the J.V. team has the ability to be its own unit, as the squad has grown and can field a team virtually separate of the varsity squad. Of course there are players who will play for both squads throughout the season, to both gain experience and help the varsity team. Stan Mozingo said, "The junior varsity is a growing place for the younger kids and also a testing ground for their abilities."

Mr. Mozingo said he likes his position and the responsibility that



Stan Mozingo Junior Varsity Coach

goes with it. He enjoys working with the younger kids. Having played here for three years, he is very helpful because he knows Coach Austin's system. He likes the junior varsity role and says it helps the kids because there isn't as much pressure put toward wins and losses. He said, "We want to establish a winning tradition, while at the same time allowing the kids to work and mature."

Coach Mozingo's age is a plus to the system. He said, "My age allows for a separation from the players, but it also gives them someone who

understands their problems in school, their personal life and baseball." He said he enjoys the challenge of working in a new program and feels with the background from Coach Austin it will be a success.

Coach Mozingo is looking forward to the upcoming season and expects the baseball to be very competitive and fun. He said, "We will be 100% better than the previous year, for the simple fact that we have more people, and of these people the quality players will help make the J.V. program a success, while contributing to the varsity program."

Men's Basketball Wins

By Rita Wiggs
Methodist's men's basketball team avoided becoming the victim of slow-down tactics by Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday when Quintin Harshaw sank two free throws with only seconds remaining. Those points gave Harshaw 20 for the afternoon and the Monarchs a 57-55 victory. That win left Methodist at 8-12 overall and 4-5 in the DIAC, as they lost earlier in the week to Greensboro (80-82) and Christopher Newport (78-89).

Clinton Montford continues to statistically lead the Monarchs with 23.2 ppg and 17.1 rebounds per outing. Harshaw follows closely with 20.7 ppg.

After seven consecutive games on the road, Methodist finally returns home for three contests. With two

Thriller At Wesleyan

weeks remaining in the regular season, Methodist hopes to better the overall record and situate themselves well for the tournament seedings.

Lady Monarchs Drop To 8-9

By Rita Wiggs
It was a tough week for the Lady Monarchs as they lost three games in three outings. The losses came on the road at Atlantic Christian (59-105), at Christopher Newport (65-92) and at Virginia Wesleyan (50-87). The losses dropped the Lady Monarchs' record to 8-9 overall and 3-5 in the DIAC.

Junior Linda Eberly paces the Monarchs scorers with a 10.6 average. Belinda Lellock and Pauline Carter are next with 9.6 per game.

Brewington Named Precision Player Of Year

By Anita Cechowski
Senior Mike Brewington has been chosen by Baseball America magazine as the NCAA Division III player of the year.

Brewington, a two-time All-American and native of Fayetteville, was given this honor though he was not chosen as a preseason All-American candidate.

Last year, Brewington finished the season with 10 home runs, 71 runs batted in and had a batting average of .439. As in previous years, he also accumulated over 40 stolen bases in only 51 attempts.

Coach Tom Austin commented that though it is a preseason choice, it is quite an honor for Mike to have been chosen.



FSU Chancellor Lloyd Hackley Speaks At Methodist

The Black Student Movement continued its celebration of Black History Month at Methodist College, February 13, 1989, a convocation in honor of the event was held in Hensdale Chapel.

Chancellor Lloyd Hackley of Fayetteville State University, was the guest speaker for the evening. Dr. Hackley emphasized the importance of awareness of the histories of both black and white races. "Black history has to live in me or it serves no purpose, Mankind needs guide posts," Hackley states.

In celebrating Black History Month, Dr. Hackley commented on the position blacks are in with today's society. Surveys said that 75 percent of black teens are unemployed, and 65 percent of

blacks are poor. "These are hard times for black kids right now. Black enrollment has declined 10 percent since 1985. Black enrollment in major institutions decreased to about 34,000 students in this decade. We've got work to do." Remembering his childhood days, Hackley comments that, "growing up in a black community, older folks seemed to care about the children. They would tell if you were bad and give complements if you were good. Today, blacks do not have this type of assurance. These are our children, black and white."

Dr. Hackley was born in Roanoke, Virginia. He was Vice President for Student Services

and Special Programs in the sixteen campus University of North Carolina System; Chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff; and Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, at The University of North Carolina.

He graduated with high academic honors from Michigan State University. At the University of North Carolina, he finished first in his class at the master's level and was by-passed for the doctorate.

Dr. Hackley became Chancellor at Fayetteville State University in January 1988. "My reason for choosing Fayetteville State was that I felt that I owed a great amount of debt to the black community and my coming to

Fayetteville State University gives me the opportunity to pay some of that back. It was a privilege to come from 'Mainstream America' to Fayetteville State."

With all the emphasis on black history, no one can overlook the literature of Dr. Martin Luther King. Hackley commented on the lack of knowledge that most blacks have about King. "Majority of the people think that they know Dr. King, but in all reality they do not. They do not understand what Dr. King stood for, he did not fight for just the black race but the human race. Everybody seems to call on God when the things get bad, but what people fail to realize is that God is not going to do anything that we can do for ourselves."



Full Text Of Dr. Hackley's Speech

In looking at the National Theme, the Afro-American Churches in Economic, Political, and Social development at Home and Abroad, I find it appropriate and in keeping with the teachings and philosophy of my own personal hero...Dr. Martin Luther King. He was a minister who understood that his duty was beyond the walls of the church. In fact, of all the great philosophers I have read, Martin is the most relevant for me and, I maintain, for American, for he was dealing with current reality. When I listen to people talk about Martin Luther King, I get the distinct impression that the people who claim to love him most, misunderstand him as much as those who loved him least. For if we think he was anti-America, anti-white, or was bent on placing Black people above white people, or that he was bent on revenge, then we don't really know the man. Martin was trying to save all of America.

Quoting from his works: "An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all of humanity."

"Every man must decide whether he will walk in the light of creative altruism or the darkness of destructive selfishness. This is the judgement. Life's most persistent urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'"

"If Black History does not live inside me and guide my actions and my energy, it is of no use. It is not static information in books or class lectures, it provides me guideposts for effort and standards for evaluation of myself and others."

"One of the most important aspects of Martin's life for me is his leadership. He did not ask what would make him popular, rich, give him power, or was the easiest. He said, all things considered, what is the right thing to do. What is the just thing to do? What is the godly thing to do in this circumstance. I try to follow his guidance. I've not made it yet, but I am trying."

"That took a kind of courage that very few have. You have to know as did Martin Luther King, that a black man who confronts American contradictions has to overcome monumental obstacles. First, psychological obstacles, because oppressed peoples are taught to accept their subordinate conditions as ordained by God, but when we die, everything will be alright. Second, Martin had to have known that he was going to

suffer all manner of abuse, even if referring to God's law and man's, and fostering non-violence. Nobody wanted to face up to the terrible contradictions in our history and in our current social circumstances."

"One of the components of Dr. King's approach which got him into trouble with blacks and whites was his view of the struggle for freedom. Although committed to non-violence, he urged black people 25 years ago to confront American obstacles with inner strength, moral power, and academic and occupational competence. He urged us to be the best, and to be the best as defined by mainstream America. He said that if we did not achieve high levels of excellence, then we would be ready to take our rightful places in this country. Go back and read his speech entitled, 'Be the Best.' That one is more important for our children than his speech entitled, 'I Have a Dream.'"

"Martin Luther King was much more than a dreamer and his charge to us even in the dream speech depended on our getting ourselves ready."

"W.E.B. Dubois, wrote these words more than 80 years ago: 'The function of the historically black college, then, is clear: It must maintain the Standards of popular education, it must seek the social regeneration of black people, and it must help in the solution of problems of race contact and cooperation, and finally, beyond all this, it must develop people.'"

"In addition to white America, Martin had to contend with considerable opposition from Black America, from those who were comfortable with their little and wanted to protect it; and from those whose minds had become their own oppressors."

"There has been and still are so many so-called leaders who follow from the front: they find out where the people are headed and run to the front just so they can say that they are leading. A true leader will not be content to tell his or her people what they want to hear, but what they need to hear."

"The ultimate of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy. The true neighbor (or leader) will risk his position, his prestige, and even his life for the welfare of others. In dangerous valleys and hazardous pathways, he will lift some bruised and beaten brother to a higher and more noble life."

"Many people fear nothing more terribly than to take a position which stands out sharply and clearly from the prevailing opinion. The tendency of most is to adopt a view that is so ambiguous that it will include everything, and so popular that it will include everybody. Not a few men who cherish lofty and noble ideals hide them under a bushel for fear of being called different."

"When I was growing up, the Black community seemed to care about us children. That was the time of the extended families, and the extended beyond the boundaries of blood kin and kinship by marriage. I was certain that most adults in my area cared about me. Unfortunately, black youngsters today do not have that assurance. And, our children are losing."

"A black baby living in the inner cities, including our nation's capital, is less likely to live for one year than is a baby living in the poorest countries of this earth."

"Our children are facing a bleaker future today than we did thirty years ago. These are our children, and they need us."

"Those black forebearers who suffered pain and humiliation for all those years did not do it to condemn our black babies and youth to a life of poverty, drugs, ignorance, pregnancy, illiteracy, unemployment, sickness, homelessness, hopelessness, and helplessness. But this is the case. These are the worst of times especially for poor black babies."

"Over 67 percent of the children in black female-headed households are poor. 50 percent of all black children are poor. Black young men's wage base is eroding: About 75 percent of all black male teens are unemployed. Between 1973 and 1984 young black men suffered a 50 percent loss in actual earnings."

"A black youth is five times more likely to end up in jail than is a white youth."

"Between 1982 and 1984 black enrollment declined in America by 9.8 percent."

"Between 1975 and 1985, the percentage of blacks receiving master's degrees fell by 31.5 percent."

"Between 1982 and 1985, doctorates granted to Blacks decreased by more than 8 percent and has continued to drop."

"Black male enrollment declined by 34,000 students in a decade."

"A black male teenager is six times as likely as white male teenager to be a victim of homicide."

"Millions of black children today live in a desolate world where physical survival is a triumph, where fear and hopelessness reign, and where the future holds no promises and few opportunities, said Edelman, President of the Children's Defense Fund."

"Between 1979 and 1985, the number of black youths in jail increased by 40 percent and the number entering college fell by 4 percent. Four of five kids who end up in juvenile court are functionally illiterate. Eighty-two (82) percent of people who live in extreme crippling poverty are Black. Sixty four percent of Black men who have jobs cannot support a wife and a child above the poverty line."

"I have a deep feeling that God will judge just as harshly those who stood aside, when they could have helped, those who ignored the cries of children for life, those who let harm happen, as He will those who did it. The question will not just be did you harm anyone, but also did you help."

"I am at FSU because I owe a debt to the Black community and this is the best way of paying a lot of people back. I will not be stopped by petty opposition to what is right. Like the first Martin Luther: I declare: Here I Stand, I can do no other."

"If those of us who have been turned about by our education do not return something to the community, then our education has been wasted and we are trampling on our own ancestors, worse, we are trampling on a mandate from God."

"There is a morale dimension to my responsibilities, if I don't fulfill my responsibilities, a lot of students will be hurt. The greatest teacher of all times said: 'Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.'"

"We need to save our children. It is time for us to stand up and be counted for the children. We need to see to it that all children are educated so that they can free themselves here on earth, and so that they can find God."

"Recall Proverbs: 'The end of education is to know God.' Most Black children in our schools are not getting the quality and quantity of education they need to live decent lives in this country and it is getting worse. When this is pointed out, one gets attacked by people on both sides of the track. We have been taught to subjugate ourselves and our children have been taught to accept notions about their alleged intellectual inferiority. Black children are not inferior, they

simply are not getting the proper kind of education. When you control a person's thinking, you don't have to worry about his actions," as Woodson said. Whatever you can get a person to think about himself, that is what he becomes."

"I know our children can be excellent, and intend to prove it. I am convinced that his cause is right. To paraphrase a former president: If I am right about our capabilities, then this cause will prevail; But if I am wrong, then all the angels swearing me to be right won't help me. I will not despair because this struggle for the minds and lives of our children is just honorable. Those who believe this is true and a moral cause will prevail. It may be a lonely struggle. But right has a way of coming to the surface."

"The Black community taught me a sense of duty, morality, responsibility and accountability for my actions. I was not ashamed to be a credit to my race. It was not the Black community that said it was insulting to be told that we were a credit to our race. Just the opposite. We were taught that we were accountable to the Black community and also to America and the human race. I was told that I owed something back to the community and to humanity for what I was enabled by their sacrifices to achieve."

"Our privileges and our responsibilities are the same. It is a privilege for me to leave mainstream America and make a stand for our people at FSU. It is my privilege and my responsibility to those on whose shoulders I now stand."

"We must have more Black community groups, organizations, fraternities, and sororities to help accurately interpret America reality for the children's sake. No matter how tough it is, we have got to teach our children how to cope with America and succeed. If Black America could teach it to so many of us, surely we can teach it to our children now."

"Teach them their history; but don't let history trap them in old answers to new problems. In particular, don't let them think poverty is a cause of intellectual

inability, and therefore they should not try. Too many so-called leaders are our children that they can be excused from being excellent because they are poor and Black. That is a trick. There is no inextricable link between poverty and intelligence. Today's Black youngsters should be made to understand that years ago, Black communities living in extreme poverty sent forth their children to such places as Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and Michigan State as well as FSU, and that these poor children became doctors, lawyers, dentists, principals and university chancellors. (Hollins College, Holiday INN)

"God is not going to do anything for us that we can do ourselves. The good we are asking God to do for us, we could be out here doing it ourselves. If your hands and my hands are not the hands of God, then God does not have hands. If your eyes and my eyes are not the eyes of God, then God cannot see. If in each other, we cannot find God, then we are all making God a lie. We have got to bring God down from the sky where we leave Him and use Him right here on earth, where we need Him. This is what Martin Luther King told us. Freedom is not free. It is a constant struggle."

"It is time for a new Black leader for our people and for all of America. As Melvin Tolson says in his poem, this new Black leader breaks the icons of detractors, wipes out the conspiracy of silence, speaks to HIS America: My history-molding ancestors planted the first crops of wheat on these shores, built ships to conquer the seven seas, Erected the cotton empire, flung railroads across a hemisphere, dismembered the earth's iron and coal, tunneled the mountains and bridged rivers, harvested the grain and hewed forests, sentinelled the Thirteen colonies, unfurled Old Glory at the North Pole, fought a hundred battles for the Republic. To be true to those who paved the way for us with their blood, pain and humiliation, a new Black leader is needed who understands that through Black schools,

(Continued On Page 4)

EDITORIALS

A New And Improved Small Talk

By Ingrid R. Saucedo
Having worked diligently for days and days, we have come up with a new Small Talk that I am sure everyone will be pleased with. If you keep up with Small Talk please be sure to save this issue for future comparisons with our new and improved campus newspaper. Although we would like to make this a weekly publication, lack of funds

and a small staff prevents us from doing so. Instead, we have all been working very hard to improve the quality of our school paper. Hours and hours have gone into planning, so I am sure that we have taken notice and have acted upon many of the suggestions that have come our way from organizations and faculty around campus.

We are interested in competing

with other schools on a National level with Small Talk for the Associated College Press awards and recognition. By this we mean that we would like to make our paper a contender through better content as well as format. You will definitely see these changes in the following issue. We are however asking everyone's cooperation in making Small Talk a national contender. If you have any further suggestions, articles or ideas, please take them to the Publication's box in the mailroom in the student union. I would like to see organization leaders on campus become more involved in letting the rest of us know what's going on in your group, fraternity or club. If there are any events of interest please do not hesitate to let us know. Either submit an article or request that one of our staff writers write the article for you. We need more news and we need to know more about what's going on at Methodist. Please address all requests, suggestions, etc. to Ingrid Saucedo, Editor.

The Small Talk Roars

By R. Wayne Slaten
Webster's new collegiate dictionary defines censorship as the institution, system or practice of supervising conduct and morals. Freedom of the press is the right to publish without previous license or permission, or sedition. News stories should be presented in the most objective and unbiased of means possible by the journalist. However, editorials are not directly news stories. They are the opinion of the writer and are meant to express their position on a particular topic. Whether that viewpoint is accepted by the public or not, the journalist feels that the issue should be heard.

After the release of the last issue of the Small Talk many of the students and faculty shared mixed emotions about the content. The editorials that were published were one writer's opinion and side to each respective topic. The objections to these editorials were heard by the ears of the Small Talk but none of them were ever brought forward to confront our staff. The position of the paper towards this campus is to act as the source of information for Methodist College, as well as, the voice of student affairs and their concerns. One of the best tools for expressing these concerns is the use of editorial opinions in the Small Talk.

This campus newspaper is not



restricted to using material submitted by our staff alone. We welcome any material by the students and faculty of this campus. That includes editorial articles. Students or organizations wishing to voice their ideas and opinions have the option of writing articles themselves or contacting the Small Talk to report their information for them.

No matter how delicately or sensitively one tries to approach writing an editorial someone is bound to feel as though they have had their toes stepped on. It is virtually impossible to write any article, let alone an editorial, that will not leave someone feeling somewhat defensive towards it. The question that now arises is just how far should the journalist go

to make his/her point? The severity of an article and its effects can greatly damage both the credibility of the journalist and the reputation of the paper. Thus the aim of the Small Talk is to strive to uphold both its staff's credibility and the reputation as an honest, yet straight forward, news source.

This paper, or any other paper in this country whether on a national or college level, should not be expected to shy away from the issues that face its society. That definitely goes against the freedom of the press. That goes against the rights of students and faculty to voice their opinions. And that goes against the foundation on which this country was built. Freedom.

Some Suggestions For Methodist College

By Eddie Vinson
These are my possible suggestions for improvement. These include: communication and the food services.

1. Our mailbox should contain useful information such as when to meet with our advisors for midterm grades. We should also be given a list of the times and dates of finals. We are given the dates and times of finals during midterm week but they may be lost or misplaced. We should be notified by mail again the week before finals.

2. In the area of food services, the door to the cafeteria is not opened until 5:00 p.m. which causes crowd problems. There is usually not

enough space outside the cafeteria door and sometimes people have to stand outside in the rain or cold. I do not understand why we can't wait in line inside the cafeteria.

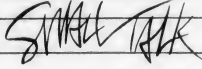
3. Another problem with the cafeteria occurs at dinner time. There are two possible lines in the cafeteria to be served by but only one line is open. This makes the open line very long and it sometimes takes a long time to be served. This problem could be easily solved if another line is opened.

These problems may seem trivial to some, but there are enough problems with classes and homework for the students without further problems to burden them.

CHART FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE WHO MAY SOMETIMES DRIVE AFTER DRINKING! APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE												
Drinks	Body Weight in Pounds										Influenced	
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240				
1	04	03	03	02	02	02	02	02			Rarely	
2	08	06	05	05	04	04	03	03				
3	11	09	08	07	06	06	05	05				
4	15	12	11	09	08	08	07	06			Possibly	
5	19	16	13	12	11	09	09	08				
6	23	19	16	14	13	11	10	09				
7	26	22	19	16	15	13	12	11			Definitely	
8	30	25	21	19	17	15	14	13				
9	34	28	24	21	19	17	15	14				
10	38	31	27	23	21	19	17	16				

Subtract 1% for each 40 minutes of drinking.
One drink is 1 oz. of 100 proof liquor or 12 oz. of beer.
THIS CHART IS ONLY A GUIDE—NOT A GUARANTEE.
SUREST POLICY IS DON'T DRIVE AFTER DRINKING.

Courtesy Of Marshall University



Editor:
Staff Writers:
Photographers:
Advisor:
Contributors:

Ingrid Saucedo
Eddie Vinson
Barry Brookshire
Chris Laning
Wayne Slaten
Betty Darden
Ernest Pitts
Kevin Williams
Lorna Gooch
Anita Cechowski
Eric Holle
Dr. Alex Nakireu
Gerald Davis
David Ralston

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110, ext. 246.
Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national or ethnic origin or religious denominations in the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics, or any other college-administered program.

If your friend has had too much to drink, he doesn't have to drive. Here's one way to keep your friend alive . . .

drive your friend home

Alcohol And You:

Making Responsible Decisions About Drinking

By R. Wayne Slaten
Mom and Dad left hours ago, and your suitcases are unpacked. You bought your books, and your first taste of dorm food is still with you at 9 p.m. Someone asks you to play "quarter bounce," and you think it is a two-bit poker game. Welcome to the world of unsupervised alcohol use.

A lot of freshmen may have already tried alcohol, but college gives them a chance to try it with less fear of Mom and Dad finding out. But because Mom and Dad are not at Methodist College and probably won't find out, does not mean that you should ignore common sense if you choose to drink.

Not many parents teach their kids how to drink responsibly. Perhaps, they feel that alcohol will not touch the lives of their children. Many times simply the use of alcohol will not touch their lives. Unfortunately, alcohol abuse does.

North Carolina law states that no one under 21 can purchase alcoholic beverages. Anyone 21 or over must have a North Carolina state driver's license or an identification card that the North Carolina State Alcoholic Beverage Commission recognizes. Information pertaining to what I.D.s are legal can be obtained from the state police.

If students, no matter what age they are, choose to drink, then they need to be accountable for their actions. Being accountable means understanding the consequences of

your actions. Responsibility for drinking is choosing a manner in which to drink that will not hurt you or anyone else. A problem with alcohol should not slap you in the face before you do something about it.

Another key to drinking behavior is how alcohol was used in the home. According to a national study by Yale University, a history of parental alcoholism or alcohol abuse may lead to problems in a student's life. Missing classes, failing tests, and lethargy are but a few of the problems that arise. Statistics show that one in 10 people are an alcoholic. A freshman class of 1,000 brings 100 potential alcoholics.

After the tragedy that occurred last semester, leaving two Methodist College students dead in an alcohol related accident, does Methodist have a drinking problem? Due to both the size of the campus, and the strict policies on alcohol abuse it is safe to say that this campus has a fairly safe alcohol situation as opposed to many of North Carolina's other colleges and universities. However long this reputation will stay depends on the students.

The best way of assuring this is to make sure that students are responsible drinkers. A responsible drinker may set a level or limit on the number of drinks that he/she will have for an evening. It is better to dilute liquor with water than with carbonated beverages. Carbonation causes the body to absorb the alcohol faster. Faster absorption also occurs while

your stomach is empty.

Another alternative is if you are with a friend, one of you can decide on who will be the designated driver. The driver will then abstain from any drinking of alcoholic beverages for that evening. The next time both of you are out, switch the roles.

Drinking when you are angry, upset, or depressed will not solve your problems. It might help to create some new ones. A responsible drinker does not seek escape in alcohol.

If you are irresponsible and end up with a hangover, do not drink to cure it. It takes up to 72 hours for the alcohol to leave your system. Drinking to ease a hangover will only aggravate the situation and cause the sobering up period to be longer. The only true cure for a

hangover is time. If you get frequent hangovers, it is probably time to confront your problem. Danger signs of alcohol abuse and dependency to look for are blackouts, hiding alcohol, or always feeling that you need a drink.

The campus scene provides freshmen with many different value systems. Freshmen are bombarded with new ideas and lifestyles from new people. It is in this confusion of new versus old values that the use of alcohol and drugs comes into play. Many students drink in high school but had to be aware of parental pressure and the school's codes of acceptable behavior. In college some students are forced to become responsible after facing the consequences of irresponsible drinking.

AN ALL-AMERICAN GAME . . .



What's All-American? U.S. Savings Bonds, that's what. They are competitive, safe and easy to buy. Ask about them where you bank or work.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Education Lobbyist Like Bush's Tone But Don't Like His Budget

By Michael O'Keefe
(CPS) — Overall spending on college student aid would drop a little, certain kinds of grants would disappear, black colleges would get more money and the federal government would provide less money for students to borrow under the budget proposal President George Bush made to Congress Feb. 9.

The proposal, which Congress will now weigh, covers federal higher education spending for the Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1990 fiscal year.

"It looks more impressive than it actually is," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE) of the proposed budget.

Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), which represents campus presidents in the capitol, contended Bush "is actually cutting education funding

by not allowing for inflation. He says he's freezing defense spending, but there he's allowing for inflation."

Yet all the lobbying groups that will be trying to wring more money out of the government for colleges during the budget process were far less alarmed by Bush's proposed education budget than they had been by Ronald Reagan's.

Budget calls for that funding to increase to \$16 billion by 1992.

Overall student aid spending, however, would drop to \$8.8 billion, down from 1989's \$8.9 billion. But those who need it most, according to the administration, still will get federal help to go to college.

He's getting the money for "the disadvantaged" as the budget book calls poorer students, by taking it from other programs, critics contended.

"He's taking from the back pocket

to give to the front pocket," Lieberman said. "That's not kosher with us."

Like all eight of Reagan's budgets, Bush's budget proposes killing the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program, letting the students who currently get SSIGs apply for Pell Grants instead.

The Pell Grant program, in turn, would get \$4.74 billion, up from 1989's \$4.48 billion. The administration also would let part-time students get Pell Grants, something they're prohibited from doing now.

"That's good," said Lieberman. "It's an encouraging move. This is a step in the right direction."

But a National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators spokeswoman, who said her organization couldn't officially comment on the budget immediately, argued almost \$190 million of the Pell Grant increase won't do students much good because it will be used to cover 1989 shortfalls.

Bush also seeks to slash funding for Perkins Loans from 1989's \$205 million to \$22 million. Funding for Stafford Loans, formerly known as Guaranteed Student Loans, would also be reduced, from 1989's \$3.174 billion to \$2.962 billion.

Work-study funds would remain at 1989 levels, while Supplemental Grants funding would increase from 1989's \$438 million to \$452 million.

The president also proposed increasing funding for a new kind of student loan, called Income Contingent Loans (ICL), from \$4.9 million to \$20 million.

With ICLs, which now are available on a test basis at 10 campuses, students repay their college loans in amounts that depend on how much they earn after they leave school.

The government loves them because they are harder to default on than Stafford loans, but they have been a bust so far on the test campuses.

"I encourage students to borrow from the (Stafford Loan) program first because the interest rate is lower and interest does not accrue," said financial aid director E.F. Hall on Wheeling Jesuit College in West Virginia, one of the test schools.

"Theoretically, you could be paying this loan off for 30 years."

"There is a new climate," Saunders explained. "It's refreshing to have a guy (like U.S. Dept. of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos)

It's much better than (President Reagan's Secretary of Education) William Bennett, who would come in and say 'Okay you bastards we're gonna cut your funding.'"

In fact, Bush's conciliatory tone prompted Lieberman to call the upcoming budget debate "a negotiation instead of a battle."

"It's a significant improvement over what we got from Reagan," added ACE's David Merkwowitz. "Last year was the first year Reagan didn't try to decimate student aid."

"This guy is willing to work with people to come to some kind of a compromise, to see what can be done," said a Department of Education official who asked to remain anonymous.

While the Bush budget does vary from the one proposed by Reagan in mid-January — most notably, it calls for greater funding for pre-school, elementary and high school programs — Bush's planned spending for higher education doesn't differ that much from Reagan's.

"The real point is: are the needs being met for postsecondary education now?" Saunders said.

Answering his own question, he added, "We're left with the same concerns we had when President Reagan released his budget in January."

Bush would like to do more for higher education, the Department of Education official said, but budget restrictions caused by the federal deficit tie his hands.

"The deficit problem affects everything," the Education Dept. official said. "We've got to cut it or we're dead in the water."

"The only new money for post-secondary education," he said, "is for National Science Scholarships and traditionally black colleges."

The Bush budget would award \$5 million to 570 high school students who excel in science as college scholarships. The Education Department official said it's an attempt to increase American science competitiveness, which recent studies say lags behind Japan and Europe.

By 1992, the Bush budget calls for \$20 million to be awarded in science grants.

The Bush budget also calls for \$10 million to help bolster traditionally black colleges and universities, schools Bush has supported for decades. The



ROTC: Air Assault School

By David Ralston

While most college students relaxed watching the Rose Bowl and only thinking about working off that holiday bulge, two Methodist College ROTC cadets had a distinctly different point of view of Christmas vacation. Cadets David Ralston and Katherine Alderman ushered in the New Year attending the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

The ten day course is divided into three sections designed to familiarize soldiers with helicopter operations. During the training the cadets learned the principles of combat insertion by helicopter, external slingload operations and rappelling techniques. During the toughest phase, students prepare equipment that will be carried externally by helicopter. They must ensure that the load is aerodynamic and safe for pick-up by helicopter. The helicopter will hover five to eight feet off the ground and the load will be connected to a cargo hook on the belly of the aircraft. During testing students must inspect four loads with only two minutes per load. If the student misses more than one deficiency he will receive a 'no go' and must repeat the instruction again. If a 'no go' is received during the rest he will be dropped from the course.

Air Assault operations gain prominence during the Vietnam War due to their high mobility and ability to place troops where needed even in unfavorable terrain. As a result, a rivalry has surfaced between traditional airborne forces, who need favorable areas to use as parachute drop zones, and the air assault community. Ralston was reminded of this

rivalry as he recalls hearing a training sergeant bellow, "What is that on your chest, cadet?" obviously referring to the subdued airborne wings above his breast pocket. "Airborne wings, Air Assault Sergeant," was the reply with a little weakness on his stomach with anticipation of what was about to happen. After the ceremonial places of push-ups and flutter kicks and instructor's remarks that he probably wouldn't live to see graduation anyway, he was allowed to go about his business. Although he knew it would not be the last time he paid for the unseemable sin of jumping out of perfectly good airplanes.

On the seventh day of the school, the cold windy cold caused by a hovering helicopter 80 feet above the ground became a reality. Learning over the edge of the chopper the students eyes are fixed on a control officer on board the helicopter called a rappelling master. The command of "GO" is given and a few seconds later the students are on terra firma again after making the decent via the rope.

The hours were long and the weather turned colder as the cadets progressed through the school. There were milestones to be met, obstacle course, aircraft familiarization, inspecting equipment, physical fitness runs and forced ruck sack marches were a sample of the activities. The longest march being 12 miles, on graduation day.

Few students fail the last March due to the adrenaline and the anticipation of the coveted air assault badge being awarded at the finish line.

"I think I learned a lot," said Alderman. "I gained a new respect for air assault operations but, I don't want to go back."

Delta Phi Omega was officially disbanded at the beginning of the Spring semester. The sorority was just three semesters old when it began to encounter both internal and external problems.

The sorority was started in the Fall of 1987 after some alumni showed interest and support in starting up another sorority. The sorority of Alpha Xi Delta closed in 1986 because of lack of participation. This also led to Delta Phi Omega's eventual downfall.

The original plan was for a local sorority to be established in order to help get the national charter of Alpha Xi Delta back again. The alumni said they needed 40 full members to get back their national charter. In the Fall of 1988 Delta Phi Omega had 12 full members and eight pledges.

The causes for Delta Phi Omega's close came from internal and external forces. The problems began when the participation was poor and the sorority was lacking in members. Their was pressure from the alumni for the sorority to become national when the members wanted to remain local. This caused strife between the alumni advisor and the members.

Another problem was the freedom of the sorority to operate on its own. "We had no freedom to run it on our own," said Sue Sullivan, "it just wasn't working out."

She also cited the problem of the school when trying to start a greek organization. "This school is too small to have fraternities and sororities," said Ms. Sullivan.

She said that freshmen want to join the sorority when they arrive here but then they see how regulated the greek life is, they decide against it. The old sorority also affected the ability of this one to survive. Its closing down cast doubt in the minds of the people that a new sorority would last, so no-one joined.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"Who? a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation

Sorority Closed Again

By Eric Holle

Delta Phi Omega was officially disbanded at the beginning of the Spring semester. The sorority was just three semesters old when it began to encounter both internal and external problems.

The sorority was started in the Fall of 1987 after some alumni showed interest and support in starting up another sorority. The sorority of Alpha Xi Delta closed in 1986 because of lack of participation. This also led to Delta Phi Omega's eventual downfall.

The original plan was for a local sorority to be established in order to help get the national charter of Alpha Xi Delta back again. The alumni said they needed 40 full members to get back their national charter. In the Fall of 1988 Delta Phi Omega had 12 full members and eight pledges.

The causes for Delta Phi Omega's close came from internal and external

forces. The problems began when the participation was poor and the sorority was lacking in members. Their was pressure from the alumni for the sorority to become national when the members wanted to remain local. This caused strife between the alumni advisor and the members.

Another problem was the freedom of the sorority to operate on its own. "We had no freedom to run it on our own," said Sue Sullivan, "it just wasn't working out."

She also cited the problem of the school when trying to start a greek organization. "This school is too small to have fraternities and sororities," said Ms. Sullivan.

She said that freshmen want to join the sorority when they arrive here but then they see how regulated the greek life is, they decide against it. The old sorority also affected the ability of this one to survive. Its closing down cast doubt in the minds of the people that a new sorority would last, so no-one joined.

Ranger Challenge Team

By David Ralston

"We don't train to lose," boasted Methodist College freshman Dave Zotter at the ROTC Ranger Challenge brigade competition held recently at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Zotter, and eight other Reserve Officers' Training Corps students from Methodist College and Campbell University, won the Carolina brigade championship in the "varsity sport" of ROTC. Methodist College is an extension of the Campbell University ROTC program and the team is a mixture from both schools. Team members from Methodist College are team captain Michael Stocks, Kyle Adrian and Zotter.

The brigade competition pitted 28 teams from North and South Carolina against each other in an all-day "battle" of military skills and knowledge. Teams competed in such events as weapons assembly, physical fitness tests, orienteering and a ten-kilometer, ruck-sack run. Other competing teams included such formidable adversaries as The Citadel, North Carolina State University, Duke University and the University of South Carolina at Columbia. This is the second year the Campbell Battalion has won the brigade championship.

The competition required months of intense training for the cadets and

it won't end here. The top two teams of each brigade now advance to the region-level competition to be held in March at Ft. Bragg. The region consists of nearly all colleges and universities on the east coast. The second place finisher in the Carolina brigade was N.C. State University.

"I'm really proud of the team," said Stocks, after the competition. "We've trained hard, but we can't afford to rest on our laurels. There are too many teams at the regional level who would like to see Campbell (Battalion) lose."

The events that the Campbell Battalion team finished first in were: the Army physical fitness test, rope-bridge construction and the ten kilometers ruck-sack run with a time of 61 minutes. A brigade record was set in the rope-bridge event with a time of one minute and forty five seconds.

The region competition will pit the top two brigade level winners against each other in an all or nothing struggle to take home the title.

The region competition is two years old and no team, other than Campbell, has ever won the gold. Our Monarch representatives intend on continuing the winning tradition. We wish them luck. ROTC leading the way!

Social Work Club Starts At Methodist

By Barry Brookshire

There is a new club coming to Methodist College called the Social Work Club. Although the club is still trying to establish itself as an official organization on campus, there is already much interest in the club. The purpose of the club is to unite Social Work majors and minors as well as others interested in the profession. The club will be working to provide services to the community and to the student body.

Anyone can join the club if they are a Methodist College student or alumni. Membership is based upon payment of dues and upon payment of a club card will be issued.

The club has many projects

planned for this semester, including a bake sale on March 14. They are also planning to start a Long Distance Relationship Club, which will provide a support group for those coping with being away from home and loved ones. The main project the club is working on is the formation of a SADD chapter here on campus. They would like the help of other clubs on campus in getting the chapter started. The president of the Social Work Club is Rahm Kersey, and the Treasurer is Howard Thomas.

The Social Work Club will be holding its meetings on Fridays during the 10:00 break, unless otherwise posted. Anyone interested in attending is welcome to do so.

ROTC Graduation

By David Ralston

"The envelope, please!" That was the name of the game last month as graduating Army ROTC cadets received their branch specialties. After months of anxiety and waiting, six Methodist College students received word about their futures.

Upon graduation in May, the six will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in either the Regular Army or Army Reserve. Each will attend an Officer's Basic Course (OBC) and then in their specialty fields and train on to a variety of world-wide assignments.

The following are results of the Army selection board held earlier this year, congratulations to these Methodist cadets:

Cadet Major Michael Stocks received a Regular Army Commission in the Military Intelligence Corps. He will attend OBC at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Stocks served six years prior service with the Special Forces Group and was released from the Army on an active duty scholarship at the rank of Staff Sergeant. He is a graduate of the Airborne and Air Assault Schools and is Special Forces Qualified. Mr. Stocks is a Business major.

Cadet Captain Daniel Short was granted an educational delay to pursue a degree in medicine. He is also an Active Duty Scholarship recipient. Among his awards are the Special Forces tab, Airborne wings, the Expert Field Medical Badge and the Scuba patch. Short served seven years on active duty and is a Biology major.

Cadet First Lieutenant James Porter received an Army Reserve Commission in the Finance Corps. Porter was detailed to spend three

year with the Field Artillery. While on active duty Porter served First Corps Support Command at Fort Bragg and is an Accounting major.

Cadet Captain Katherine Alderman was awarded a Regular Army Commission in the Medical Service Corps. She is a graduate of the Basic Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia and the Air Assault School at Fort Bragg and is an Accounting major.

Cadet Captain Katherine Alderman was awarded a Regular Army Commission in the Medical Service Corps. She is a graduate of the Basic Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia and the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Ms. Alderman was also released from active duty after 3 1/2 years on an Active Duty Scholarship. She is a Biology major.

Cadet First Lieutenant Suzanne Meredith received a Reserve Forces commission in the Quartermaster Corps. Ms. Meredith has not served on active duty but attended airborne school as a cadet. She will be attending OBC at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Cadet Captain Dave Ralston also received an Regular Army commission in the Military Intelligence Corps and will attend OBC at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. He served 3 1/2 years on active duty and received an Active Duty Scholarship. Ralston served with the 82nd Airborne Division and the XVIII Airborne Corps and is a graduate of the Basic Airborne and Air Assault schools.

If you see these fellow students around the campus lend a hand of congratulations.

For information on how to become part of this proud group contact Captain Koone in room T212. ROTC leads the way!

Tim Cavanaugh Entertains Students

By Anita Cechowski
The temperature outside might have been 20 degrees and snowy, but it was hot in the Lions Den, Thursday, Feb. 23, when comedian Tim Cavanaugh took the stage.
For an hour, Cavanaugh entertained students with his songs and mannerisms. With every new antic he proposed the crowd

responded, "Yeah Tim, sounds like fun!" Audience participation and gift give-aways were all a part of Cavanaugh's performance, which kept the students laughing.

This was Cavanaugh's second visit to Methodist College in three years and according to Chris Ryan, we can expect to see him back in the future.



Photo by Anita Cechowski

Home Electronics In The 21st Century

By R. Wayne Slaten
HDTV, DAT, Super VHS, LDs, and CDs. What do all of these abbreviations stand for? Simple. High Definition Television, Digital Audio Tape, Super high quality VCR tapes, Laser Discs, and Compact Discs. Unfortunately for most of us this definition doesn't really help much. However, all of these terms will be commonplace in the average home in the year 2000.

While all of these products are available on the market today many Americans don't have the money nor the existing components to use these wondrous new products with.

All of these products are going to help us to enjoy the sound of music and the quality of our television programming more than we would ever have imagined a few short years ago.

In 1980, three out of every ten homes in America owned a VCR player. In 1987, seven out of ten homes were enjoying the use of Video Cassette Recorders. The same growth seen in the interest of VCR players will be experienced by these new digital products in the next decade, according to *This Week In Consumer Electronics*.

High Definition Television (HDTV) will change the whole concept of what a television picture should be. Conventional televisions and monitors consist of roughly 500 horizontal scanning lines that make up the picture. HDTV images will boast at least 1,025 scanning lines! In addition, the screen dimensions will also be altered. The screen will take on more of a rectangle shape leaving the proportions of the screen looking very much like that of a movie theater screen. The combination of more scanning lines and a wider screen will produce a picture that is much clearer, sharper, and enthralling to the viewer than any conventional television or monitor could ever be. Television will be able to take on a 3-D like effect.

Digital Audio Tape (DAT) will yield the same dynamic range and high quality sound of compact discs but with the added option of allowing the user to make their own personal tapes by recording from compact discs without losing the sound quality on the disc. The tapes used in the DAT recorders are about one-half of the size of conventional

cassette tapes and they look very much like tiny VCR tapes. These tapes never need to be turned over in the recorder like cassettes. They also offer the quick accessing ability to repeat a song, selected tracks, or search to any point on the tape in a matter of seconds much like a compact disc. Unfortunately, the progress of this new audio format is being met with great confrontation from American recording industries who feel that they will lose millions of dollars a year from consumer pirating of the music for home use.

Super VHS VCRs are similar to the standard VCR except that they are able to produce a much sharper video image. Super VHS movies can produce pictures with up to 400 scanning lines. While conventional televisions and monitors can receive up to 500 scanning lines the picture that the average viewer sees on broadcast or cable television is only 260 scanning lines. So the quality of what you witness on television can now be doubled by using the Super VHS format.

Laser Discs (LDs) are 10" compact digital discs that not only reproduce digitally perfect sounds to the ear but the digital information on the disc also allows for a remarkable picture as well. The picture quality of a laser disc can be as high as 425 scanning lines. The sound quality is much higher than that of the Super VHS format while the picture quality between the two is very similar. The laser disc player allows the quick responsibility of any point on the disc.

The laser disc player offers three different formats. There are 5" video discs that include five songs from the artist along with a three minute video. The second format is an 8" disc which plays for about an hour and features concert type videos. Finally, there are the 10" video discs mainly reserved for movies. They yield about two hours of viewing time.

Compact Discs (CDs) made their way on to the market in the early 1980s. Now by the end of the 80s they have all but completely phased out the once popular analog record disc. Out of all the abbreviations listed the CD is the most familiar term to the public. Since the debut of the compact disc the whole concept of what music should sound like has been thrust into a new age. An age that will perhaps see the same enthusiasm for these new formats of the audio and video industry.

(HACKLEY, continued from page 1)

where we were taught and nurtured, we came out of the abyss of illiteracy.

"Through the labyrinths of lies, across wastelands of disease, But we advanced.

"One of the dead-ends of poverty, through wilderness of superstition, Across barricades of racism and brutality,

We advanced.
"We the Black, poor and disadvantaged people of America must regain strength of internal fortitude and concern for each other and ADVANCE MUCH MORE.

"We must advance for our children's sake.

"I pray that we will wake up before it is too late for them.

"God bless you and Godspeed."

SAC Plans More Events

By Lorna Gooch

As many of us walk around campus, we tend to see billboards with the initials of the club or organization. One organization that is fairly new is the Student Activities Council. SAC is a branch of the Student Government Association that deals with planning special events like comedy acts, concerts, and dances held by other clubs.

SAC is now on the move, making a new and exciting plans for the rest of the semester. Some activities planned began March 1, with a "How well do you know your girlfriend or boyfriend" contest. This was followed up on March 2, with a "How well do you know your best friend or roommate." Anyone who wins can use the money for spring break activities. If you are one with an imagination, then get your "markers ready," and come to the Pictionary competition. The competition will be hosted by Chris Ryan on March 30, at 8 p.m.

As Candee Idell, SAC secretary, said, "stripes will never be the same," after an all day Jail-A-Thon on April 14. A warning to all of you out there with an enemy, "Beware!" The fun will continue on April 28, the last day of classes. The day will be designated "The first annual Monarch Day." All events begin at 1 p.m. and will include contests, food, and lots of fun. To round up the evening, there will be dance at 9 p.m.

These activities will bring us to the end of the semester. SAC members attended a convention in Nashville, Tennessee to explore other possibilities of bringing more exciting fun for you next year. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Eubanks Conference Room, and suggestions are always welcome. Until then, S.A.C. is looking forward to everyone's participation and hopes everyone enjoys the fun.

ARTHRITIS discriminates against women

That's right. Arthritis strikes women twice as often as men. Almost 25 million American women have arthritis.

It can change a woman's life-style, self-image and ability to work. Get the facts from your nearest Arthritis Foundation chapter. It's time we took arthritis seriously.

John F. Jones



ACROSS

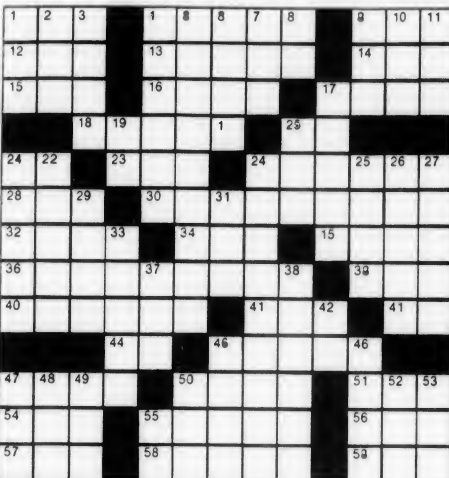
- Turf
- Fold
- Free of
- Goddess of healing
- Fiber plant
- Room in harem
- Sudsy brew
- Great bustard
- Oscillate
- Thin cookie
- French article
- Symbol for cesium
- Title of respect
- Sofa
- Wine cup
- Coloring skin indelibly
- Masculine
- Game at cards
- Approach

36 Dominant

- Map abbr.
- Unwavering
- Sched. abbr.
- Latin conjunction
- Execute
- Propels oneself through water
- Theater box
- Tab
- Twining vine
- Veneration
- Quaver
- Anger
- Damp
- Shade tree
- Fondle

DOWN

- Ocean
- Lubricate
- Attracted
- Gain
- To the side
- Arabian commander



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- Three-toed sloths
- Symbol for tellurium
- Quarrel
- Mountain on Crete

- Calendar feature
- Surgical thread
- Equally
- Sign of zodiac
- Tents
- Sting
- Engage in obstructive tactics
- Row
- Growing out of
- Heron
- Toward shelter
- Pedal digit
- Dodge
- Bother
- Three-base hit
- Forenoon
- Undergarment
- Vessel
- Ordinance
- Be in debt
- Obtain
- Monk's title
- Miner's find
- Favorite
- Symbol for thulium

Is our love for the great outdoors killing our forests?

Last year, millions of Americans went wild over the great outdoors.

We camped, hiked and biked across our forests in record numbers.

Unfortunately, too many people abused the fine line between nature and recreation.

They littered campsites. Painted rocks, carved on trees. Even hacked apart picnic tables to feed their fires.

Vandalism won't kill our forests. It will just make the great outdoors harder to find.

Vandalism. It's time to draw the line.



Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service/USDA

Let's Go
FISHING

SPORTS

"You Can't Win In The Tin!"

Men's Basketball Finishes Regular Season Over .500



Photo by Anita Cechowski

Cedrick Brickey celebrate 1st Round Conference Tournament victory over ferrum in "The Tin".

By Anita Cechowski
As the saying goes, the last five team's to play the Monarchs at home have been able to "Win in the Tin!"

The men completed their regular season play on a six game winning streak with 103-89 victory over The Apprentice School. The victory lifted the team to a 13-12 overall record and an over .500 season for the first time in 11 years. In Dixie Conference action, a 7-5 record earned the monarchs a third place finish in regular season conference play.

Second play coach Dan Lawrence said that this year's season proves that Methodist can have a successful program. He is looking for it continue moving forward and feels that future teams will continue to improve. He knows that his program is headed in the right direction and that he made the right decision to accept the men's basketball coach's position.

Lawrence feels that the team has progressed well.

"They've learned to play together. They're better as a team now than ever."

That was evident at the first round conference tournament game in "The Tin", Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The men were well rested and ready to take on conference foe Ferrum College, who they previously defeated twice during the regular season.

"We were more worried about tonight's game than any other," said assistant coach Brian Chappell.

Methodist earned the 74-66 home court advantage after the regular-season championship N.C. Wesleyan for the second time in as many weeks.

At the beginning of the game, both teams came out shooting. However, Ferrum took an early lead which they did not relinquish until Jason Baker hit a three-pointer with 5:11 left in the first half, giving the Monarchs a 34-33 lead. From that point on, there was no stopping the men.

Going into the second half with a 46-41 lead, the Monarchs just kept getting hotter, and after Ferrum lost Andre Levisy due to an ankle injury midway into the second half, Ferrum just could not get the lead back.

A big psychological boost for Methodist came with 13:39 remaining in the second half. A technical foul was called on Ferrum's coach and the crowd went crazy. They continued banging on the walls chanting "You can't win in the tin" while the March bench was on its feet cheering, towels and anticipating a win. Senior Quinton Harshaw, a 30-year veteran years, sank both shots with the crowd yelling "SWOOSH!" after each basket and gave the Monarchs a 64-50 lead. At the buzzer, it was a seventh straight victory by a score of 96-83.

All five Methodist starters scored in double figures. Harshaw had a

high 28 points followed by Eric Brickey with 20, and 14 rebounds. Clinton Montford contributed 11 points and pulled down 20 rebounds. Eric Hunt had 15 and Jim O'Malley 14.

For Harshaw and Brickey, the victory was a time for great celebration. The two have been in the program when winning a few games each year was an achievement. Harshaw played his final game in "The Tin" and finished as a winner. Many teammates commented that not only did they want to win to continue in the tournament, but as Montford put it, "We wanted to win it for Q (Quinton). It's his senior year and we wanted to do it for him."

And oh, how they celebrated! Following the game, the scissors came out and the nets came down.

"I love it," said Montford of the win. "I just feel like magic and I just went out there and did what it took to get the job done."

Brickey echoed his feelings saying, "It's the greatest feeling. I'm lovin' it!"

In regards to taking on Christopher Newport College in the semi-final round at Virginia Wesleyan he added, "We've got to go out and play hard. We need to play the best ball we can. I think we're the best team in the conference."

"We want to go to the NCAA's this year," Brickey continued as he repeated the hopes of his teammates. To do so would require the Monarchs to win the conference tournament.

In the semi-final round of the conference tournament, the Monarchs fell to Christopher Newport 88-81. The team finished its season with a 14-13 record.

Track Team Finishes Third At Meet

With Rodney Rothoff leading the way with two wins and a second place finish, the Monarch men's track team finished third in the Maso-Dixon Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship held at Virginia Tech on February 17. Liberty University won the championship with 214 points, followed by Frostburg (60), Methodist (42), Catholic University (39), Christopher Newport (38), Mary Washington (5), Gallaudet (27), University of Maryland-Baltimore County (23), and Mount Saint Mary's (16).

Coach Jeff DeGraw felt his team had a great day on the track. "Obviously, we did very well. The men ran as well as a team has since I've been here. Many ran personal bests and they came through in the big meet." Rothoff's two victories came in the 1500 meter run (4:09.8) and as a member of the 4x800 relay team with Fran Tellow, Wes Wheeler and Matt Melvin. Rothoff finished second in the 1,000 meter run with a time of 2:37.1. Mike Watts, running in his first meet since being injured on January 14, placed sixth in the 55 meter dash (6.94). Top six finishers earned All-Conference honors. Other Monarchs gaining All-Conference accolades were: Fran Tellow (6th - 1500 meters - 4:09.8); Joe Castner (5th - 500 dash - 1:09); Wes Wheeler (3rd - 800 meters - 1:59); and Brian Cole (4th - 1,000 meters - 2:38.1).

The women's team was sixth with

30 points - all scored by Danielle Baker. Baker had a tremendous effort, finishing second in the 55 meter hurdles (8.27), the 400 meter dash (59.0), and the 200 meter dash (26.0). She was third in the 55 meter dash (7.44). Her 55 meter dash was a personal best and her 55 meter hurdles was a second record. Teammate Jason McCann placed seventh in the 55 meter hurdles, running a personal best and missing the school record by less than a second.

Both teams had a week off from competition before their last regular season indoor meet on March 4 at East Tennessee.

Mason Dixon Conference Monarch Results - February 17

Men
Rodney Rothoff (1st - 1500 meter run - 4:09.8) All-Conference
Fran Tellow (6th - 1500 meter run - 4:09.8) All-Conference
Mike Watts (6th - 55 meter dash - 6.94) All-Conference
Joe Castner (5th - 500 meter dash - 1:09) All-Conference
Wes Wheeler (3rd - 800 meter run - 1:59.1) All-Conference
Rodney Rothoff (2nd - 1000 meter run - 2:38.1) All-Conference
Brian Cole (4th - 1000 meter run - 2:38.1) All-Conference
Rothoff, Tellow, Wheeler, Melvin (1st - 4x800 relay - 8:03.6) All-Conference



Photo by Anita Cechowski

Junior Bindy LeLock takes the shot.

Lady Monarchs Tie For Fourth

By Rita Wiggs

The Lady Monarchs completed 1988-89 regular season basketball action with a 10-13 overall record and a 5-7 conference slate. The last week of action saw them lose two heartbreakers and notch a final conference victory. An 81-53 win over visiting Ferrum on Feb. 14 guaranteed at least a tie for fourth in the conference. A win at NC Wesleyan on the 16th would have given the Monarchs that finish, but the Bishops defeated visiting Methodist by a 67-76 score. Methodist lost its

final regular season contest at Fayetteville State, 64-68 on Saturday. By virtue of losing the coin toss for the fourth place tie, the Monarchs visited NC Wesleyan on Tuesday, Feb. 21 for a 7:30 p.m. game. Methodist won the initial meeting between the two rivals on Jan. 19 by a 75-70 score, but was defeated in this final meeting to give the Lady Monarchs an overall season record of 10-14. Junior Captain Linda Eberly (11.8) and Belinda Lellock (10.0) led the Monarch scoring. Sophomore Pauline Carter led in rebounding with 6.7 per game.

Monarchs Win Opener

By Eric Holle
The nationally fifth-ranked Methodist College baseball team won its opening game of the season 8-0 over visiting Muhlenberg College. The game was played at Shelley Field on Sunday Feb. 26 despite threatening weather earlier in the week.

Junior Rod Jones (1-0) threw five strong innings to record the victory on the mound for the Monarchs. Also combining for the four hit shutout were Mike Rohr, Todd Pope, Mitch Adams, and Scott Smith.

Methodist used a three-run first inning capped by Jay Kirkpatrick's two-run home run, to get an early lead. Kirkpatrick's blast to deep right center came off starter and loser Mike Christian (0-1). The Monarchs knocked the starter out of the game in the third inning, when they sent nine batters to the plate and scored

four more runs to get the game in hand.

Big hitters for Methodist were Tim Schefflin, who went 2-4, and newcomer Duane O'Hara who had a double and triple in four at bats.



What To Do With The Tin

By Anita Cechowski
When the echoing sounds of fans chanting "You can't win in the tin!" dies, and the pounding on the tin walls is no more, and when indoor varsity sports are played in the Physical Activities Center, what will become of the tin?

Many rumors about the conversion of the tin have gone around. They've included; making it nothing but a large storage area for maintenance, a stable for the Equestrian program, an intramural gym, and a theatre for the drama department.

According to sources, the two possibilities being seriously considered are those of an intramural facility and a theatre.

Athletic Director Tom Austin has proposed that the tin be used for the intramural program. Thus, the PAC will be left for the varsity athletics

and physical education classes. This will help keep the wear and tear down on the PAC as well as allowing for earlier scheduled playing times for intramural activities. In the past, events have had 9:00 p.m. and later starts because of the conflicts intramurals encounters with the athletic teams.

President Hendricks stated that the drama department has proposed that the tin converted into a full stage and theater facility. The draw back on this proposal is the cost of renovating the facility.

By using the tin for the intramural program, advantages all around exist. Less wear and tear in the PAC, the expense of keeping the facility up without a complete renovation, and a place where students can still go to simply shoot hoops on a rainy afternoon even when indoor varsity sports are in season.



New Plans For Student Affairs

by Lorna Gooch
Staff Writer

The semester may be coming to a slow end, but for workers at the Student Affairs office, it is only the beginning. Due to the anticipated increase in the student enrollment, a few changes will have to be made by the fall semester of 1989.

One of the problems faced this semester was student parking. The increase in the number of cars result-

ed in parking along the sides of the road creating congestion around the dormitory areas. To solve this problem, a new parking area was added to the campus. This made the traffic in the dormitory area smoother and the long walk from the student union to the dorm was eliminated.

Other areas that need attention as far as environmental factors include: more parking spaces and road construction around the campus apartments. Although the date is not official, long range plans of closing off the entrance by the Texaco station

and placing a new entrance in the front of the school are under consideration.

Some campus residents will be affected by the changes in the dormitories. Although rules and regulations will remain the same, there will be additional Resident Advisors as well as the replacement of two House Directors who will be leaving.

Visitation rules will remain the same and it is anticipated that the co-ed dorm residents will be governed

under the same rules as the regular dorm. Dean Sailey stressed that any resident of the co-ed dorm who violates the visitation rules will be removed from that living quarter immediately. This is an experiment and the school cannot have anyone abusing the privilege.

All campus residents will receive a flyer with information on Fall '89 Housing. A \$50.00 deposit must be required on the night of sign up. This deposit is not only to reserve a space but a commitment to the school. The deposit will be deducted from your

bill. However, this deposit will only be accepted if a student has pre-registered.

The requirement for male students interested in becoming a co-ed dorm resident is that they must have a 2.5 GPA. The school authority believes that hard working students are less likely to cause problems. Dean Sailey stated, "We don't want persons who may cause us some problems to live in the first co-ed living situations". In the event that more than 43 males apply for co-ed dorm residency, they will be ranked

on semester hours.

Policies for alcohol will remain the same and students are expected to continue to respect them. Future plans include an alcohol and drug abuse education program to the students, particularly to the freshmen during orientation. Hopefully, this will help to deal with the pressures of college life. Although the Student Affairs Department is in charge of events of campus life, they need the support of students, faculty and staff to continue to help the Methodist College community grow.



Dr. Ross E. Towns, Head of the Physical Education Department.

Who's Who At Methodist

by Betty F. Darden
Features Editor

Small Talk would like to welcome a new member of the faculty, Dr. Ross E. Towns. He was hired to head the Physical Education Department. Originally from Scotsdale, Pennsylvania, he left for Virginia in 1938 where he attended what is now Virginia State University. He served three years in the Army, and later enrolled at the University of Indiana where he received both his Masters and his Doctorate degree. His first teaching job was at Raleigh College

in Marshall, Texas. He taught there for three years before coming to North Carolina where he taught at North Carolina Central University for 35 years until his retirement in 1984. A former student who received his masters degree under Dr. Towns asked him to come to Livingstone college to head the Human Performance department there. He worked there for three years.

Dr. Towns has two daughters. One is 34, working for her Doctorate degree. She has already received her Doctorate in Ministry. His other

daughter, 25, will be graduating this year from Yale Law School. She has a job awaiting her in Washington D.C. after graduation. Dr. Towns has been spending most of his time trying to get things organized since he moved here in January. He does manage to teach Bible School at the Asbury Temple United Methodist Church.

Dr. Towns hopes to set the Physical Education program on a strong academic base. He feels that at this point the emphasis has been, for a large part, on sports. He has already made several suggestions

about the department and is awaiting response from the board. Dr. Towns is pleased with the prospect of a new Physical Activities Center. However, he says he was disappointed that a swimming pool will not be added until a later date.

Dr. Towns is slated to stay at Methodist for three semesters. He is confident that the program will be firmly on its feet by then. At the end of this tenure, the administration will begin looking for someone who will be able to head this department permanently.

Bergamasco Looks Forward To Increased Admissions

by Eric Holle
Assistant Editor

The Methodist College Admissions Department is having continued success with the recruiting process.

The number of applications and acceptances for the next year has gone up. According to Fiore Bergamasco, Director of Admissions, they have received 852 applications and have accepted 558 of them.

The admissions department is already ahead of its record pace of last year when they had a total of 1252 applications. Last year at this stage they had 687 applications, 165 less than present. Mr. Bergamasco said that the department stops recruiting around Aug. 1, although the school has rolling admissions

which means that applications are accepted at any time.

The goals for this year are 1400 applications, over 800 acceptances, and over 500 new students here in the Fall. The states with the most applications include: N.C., FL., PA., N.Y., and VA., while the average SAT scores at this time are a respectable 900. Mr. Bergamasco said that although numbers are needed he is "closer to being satisfied with the quality of applicants." The overall goal for the Admissions Department is to get good, quality students.

Mr. Bergamasco said that the incentive scholarships have helped them recruit the solid academic students. He also said that "a good and aggressive group of athletic coaches" help in the recruiting process.



MOTHER EARTH 1989

of teachers, appointed by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, recommended in 1986 that passing scores on the tests be raised to at least the 35th percentile. "I think that the 35th percentile is higher than the minimum level. If you looked at the 35th percentile, it would cut rather dramatically into the potential supply of teachers," Taylor said.

The passing scores do need to be raised but the BOE should consider the effects that raising them would have on the state's smaller regional schools, said Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education at East Carolina University. "Essentially (the passing scores) are not screen-

ing students out," Coble said. "Currently, 95 percent of the students who take the tests (at ECU) get into the education school."

"I think the scores should be raised, but I don't think the National Teacher's Exam (NTE) Battery One and Two should be the measures. In some respects, this threshold is lower than academic requirements for the education major."

"I would call for tolerant - to recognize the possible effects upon some possible very fine teachers in our rush to increase these test scores. If you get the NTE as the final evaluation, you're going to eliminate a number of students who would make fine teachers," Coble said.

Poverty In America

by Habib Ajah
Contributor

The poverty problem in America is essentially one of an income distribution problem. According to recent studies, the number of underclass poverty stricken people has tripled in the last 25 years. Along with that the social context and structure of poverty standards has changed as well. The statistics are overwhelming but the reality of this growing problem is far more staggering. Poverty in America is a complex social, economic, and political issue that has come to the forefront as a subject of wide spread debate and criticism.

By definition, poverty is concerned with the lack of income needed to sufficiently support the minimum necessities needed to survive in life. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the official income level at which a family is considered to be in the poverty level in 1985. This poverty rate is steadily increasing each year and is worse now than during the recession of 1974-75.

The cliché, "the rich keep getting richer and the poor keep getting poorer", is becoming a frightening

reality. These new poverty problems are stemming from the increasing and ever fluctuating inflation of the economy. Income levels for the poor in America fell lower under the Reagan administration.

Most Americans have long felt that the attitude of the poor was one of lethargy, lack of motivation, and no self discipline. While in fact many poor Americans have \$3.35 an hour jobs and do not even receive welfare help.

There are over 40 million Americans who fall well below the poverty standard set by the government. Poverty may be a much more serious problem in the U.S. than in many other countries who have even less wealth or income.

Poverty and hunger is a national commitment. Without an aggressive government role to suppress this growing tragedy, the problem is only going to get worse. The primary need for the government is to seek self-help improvement policies. This would involve training programs, better education for society to understand the poor, and these in turn will hopefully lead to better jobs and opportunities for the poor.

not to serve students who are high risk," explained Richard Hawk, Assistant of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation in Overland Park, Kan.

The average default rate for community colleges and trade schools is well over 25 percent, he said. The average for four-year institutions is well below the cutoff, though some are over the 25 percent mark.

"There will potentially be impact in both areas," Hawk predicted. The Senate's bill -- a slight com-

promise from last year's proposal to automatically cut off loans to any school with a default rate higher than 20 percent -- is aimed mostly at for-profit trade schools, which tend to have the highest default rates.

The House is leaving the matter to the Education Department, which is expected to release default regulations the third week in April.

Two major lenders, Chase Manhattan Bank and Citibank, both in New York, already have cut off lending to students at schools with high default rates.

Math Means Big Bucks For College Graduates

(CPS) —

Math courses mean big bucks after students graduate, according to a recent U.S. Department of Education study.

Men who took four math courses

in college earned 11 percent more than their peers who didn't, the department reported in mid-February.

Women who took computer sciences or statistics classes earned 14 percent more than those without a

(continued on page 2)

Greenville, N.C. (I.P.)

Students who wish to be admitted to one of North Carolina's 43 education schools must take two standardized tests, one on general knowledge and one on communications skills at the

STORY BOX

Editorialspg. 2
Newspg. 3
Featurespg. 4
Sportspg. 5, 6

Senate Makes Move To Cut Off Loans From High-Risk Schools

(CPS) --

Students who attend colleges that have high student loan default rates won't be able to get Stafford Loans in the future if a bill approved unanimously by the U.S. Senate at the end of the March becomes law.

If 25 percent of the loans processed by any one school are in default, the offending college or trade school -- which is responsible for making sure students qualify for loans in the first place and which is supposed to collect loan payments -- would have to come up with a writ-

ten plan for cutting its default rate.

Community college and trade school students probably would feel the biggest impact from the law, observers said.

The effort is part of a decade-long campaign, which has included everything from towing away defaulters' cars to garnishing graduate paychecks, to collect overdue loan payments. Defaulted loans will cost the federal government \$1.7 billion this year, cutting into the amount of money it can loan out to other students.

"The incentive is for institutions

EDITORIALS

The Contagion of Conformity

by Ingrid R. Saucedo
Editor

When you allow censorship to prevail you invite conformity to the status quo and therefore allow the stagnation of ideas and opinions to triumph. I had an editorial intended for this space, however, I was not allowed to print it. My opinion was censored, therefore, this editorial has taken its place.

Is the status quo right only because it is so? Was it right to allow

slavery in the southern states only because it had existed for so many years? Would the prevalence and acceptance of slavery have changed if it had not been for a few nonconformists? The answer to all of these questions is, of course, NO. It was necessary and proper, although not so at the time according to the majority, to rebel (civil disobedience) against falsely established beliefs. This was not and still is not apparent at the time by the many who hold these false beliefs. What is right for the majority may not

always be ethical for the whole.

An individual, group or organization should not be coerced into changing his/her point of view only because the majority says so. This utilitarian misconception of what is right for the majority, or the greatest pleasure principle, should not be forcibly instilled in the individual or organization. One should not have to feel guilty or give in to conform with the majority. "Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth", President

John F. Kennedy.

Conformity is contagious, once an individual or part of a group or organization conforms, the rest are sure to follow. They are practically forced into accepting and sometimes even believing faithfully that what the majority says just because they say. One's belief that one is sincere is not so dangerous as one's conviction that one is right. "We all feel we are right, but we felt the same way twenty years ago and today we know we were not always right", philosopher, Igor Stravinsky.

Psychology Talk

A Murder In The Family

by R. Wayne Slaten
News Editor

Each year in the United States, several thousand children are helpless witnesses to the murder of their parents. Unfortunately, prompt attention to their psychological and emotional needs is the exception rather than the rule.

Spencer Eth and Robert Pynoos, assistant professors of psychiatry at USC and UCLA, report the trauma experienced by these children is immediate, intense, and often long lasting. The children we've seen are very much like Vietnam veterans who are shell-shocked after seeing a buddy killed on the battlefield. But

they are being neglected," said Dr. Eth.

The pair began their study in 1984 after a child who had witnessed a parent's murder was referred to Dr. Eth for treatment. He was astonished that the child had gone for months without psychological help. Eth and Pynoos soon discovered the problem was widespread, and they requested referrals from public agencies of other children who had witnessed such murders. The psychiatrists counseled and evaluated 45 Los Angeles area children, ranging from three to eighteen years of age. In some cases, they began their work with the child within hours after the murder. Thirty percent of the children had seen one parent kill the

other.

Predictably, Eth and Pynoos found that most of these children did poorly in school and became anxious. In addition, a number of children became depressed, and some will become violent later in life, they believe.

They also found out that children are not likely to receive much help from other family members, who are usually too busy dealing with their own emotions. Their studies further revealed that many youngsters said they felt guilty that they didn't do more at the time to prevent the murder, although they probably could have done little to change events. In addition, some children fear retaliation, worrying that they may become

the murderer's next victim.

Dr. Eth blames the structure of the judicial system for not providing routine mental health care to build witnesses of murders and other violent crimes. "Kids fall between the cracks of the system," he said. The system is constructed to apprehend the suspect. Police interrogate a child, but their interest does not go beyond collecting evidence. A suspect in a murder case is much more likely to get psychiatric care than a child witness is.

For further information on child murder witness programs in Cumberland County contact the Family Violence-Care Center at 323-4187.

The Age Of Lite

by R. Wayne Slaten
News Editor

"Who says you can't have it all?", the commercials ask, about the 300 plus products from hair mousse to ketchup which are preceded by the word "lite" or "light". And the legacy of the Reagan administration, which has devised a way of giving us both guns and free cheese, along with a trillion dollar and rising deficit. A tab that should steadily increase under the "Bush thousand points of light".

Consequences seem to be declining lately. The hardheaded realism of the early 1980s has disappeared. Times have really "lite-ened up". Soon it should be possible in America to have your cake, eat it, and not put on an ounce. Someone, somewhere, undoubtedly is working on this age old enigma.

As a nation, we now wage wars without bothering to declare them, because such formalities are tiresome and politically confining. We haven't even felt compelled to break

diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, whose government we are trying to overthrow. The social equivalent of such behavior would be carrying on a civil conversation with someone you are trying to punch in the mouth. Who says you can't have war and peace simultaneously? An example of life warfare in the 1980s.

The "lite" philosophy has carried over into all walks of life. College students find Cliff's notes on every literacy classic from Hamlet to Moby Dick. We want to get the gist of Moby Dick but without wading through 700 pages if we can help it. We don't read the news so much anymore, either. We absorb it mostly from people like Dan Rather, who has begun dying his hair to hide the natural aging process. Can we rely on broadcasters and presidents who dye their hair? People who want the American public to put their faith in them only to go behind our backs to give us a false image of themselves. Most of the philosophies that we hold today is off the bumperstickers of other people's cars. For example, "The one with the most toys when he dies wins."

The concept in America today is

"We Want It All!" Before too long we'll probably want to live forever. Right now, we want to eat hearty, drink, and not get heavier. We want to grow old without gray hair. We want to learn without studying. The

trouble is that the shortcuts usually don't work or they take us places that aren't worth the trip.

Let's face it, if we drink enough lite anything, we're going to get fitter up.

Math (continued from page 1)

math background, the research showed.

They didn't even have to be whizzes to profit from the courses. Students who scraped through the math courses with a "D" still had fatter paychecks later than grads who had "As" in other classes.

The department tracked the academic and work careers of 12,600 high school students from 1972 on to find the math-to-money relationship.

But while math was proving its value in the marketplace, ways of teaching it in the classroom were still debatable.

Math professors surveyed recently by the Educational Testing Service split almost evenly about the question of whether students should use calculators in class.

Forty percent of the professors favored the use of calculators, while 43 percent opposed their use.

Suggestions For Methodist College

by Eddie Vinson
Staffwriter

There are just a few suggestions for Methodist College which would make life here a little more comfortable.

1. We definitely need more live entertainment suited for young adults. There are many bands in the Fayetteville area that would be more than happy to play here for the students. They should be given all of

the profits from the show.

2. The Methodist College administration should make up their minds about *Small Talk*. If they want to control it then they should let the students know. If they want the students to control it, then they should also make this official. It is wrong for the administration to say that this is a student controlled paper and interfere with articles and make us change the articles because the content does not fit their philosophy.

SADD Unveils Its Next Sin Target: Drugs In Sports

(CPS) —

The group that raised a nationwide student voice against drunk driving announced a new effort Jan. 23 and a new target: steroid and other illegal drug use by student athletes and their young fans.

Robert Anastas, founder of the four million-member Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), figures he can duplicate his success.

"We can reverse peer pressure and make it positive rather than negative," he maintained in announcing his new program.

"Student athletes are natural leaders and trendsetters in our high schools and universities. When they stumble, everyone falls," said Anastas, who recalled deciding to mount an anti-drug crusade among athletes after New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was disciplined for failing a drug test and Canadian Olympian Ben Johnson lost his gold medal last summer after testing positive for steroid use.

"When I heard he used steroids," Anastas said, "I thought the American dream was shattered."



Candee Idell is all smiles after being crowned North Carolina Young Miss.

Candee Idell Crowned North Carolina Young Miss

by R. Wayne Slaten
News Editor

Junior classman, Candee Idell, was crowned the new North Carolina Young Miss on March 19. Ms. Idell was one of 12 semifinalists competing for the state title.

The competition required the ladies to be judged from four major categories. These included formal competition, interview competition, poise and personality, and individual achievements. Each of the four categories comprised 25% of the total score.

One unique area of the judging required that each of the ladies write an essay either about the state or their personal background. Ms. Idell chose to write her essay on the leadership abilities she has gained, as well as, the love she shares for children.

For all of the hard work that Ms. Idell put into the competition she walked away with the North Carolina Young Miss crown. Her new position as a state ambassador will require her to make public appearances, visit children's homes, help with telethons, and judge other beauty pageant competitions on the junior and senior high school levels.

Furthermore, she will be competing in the Young Miss of America competition to be held in Hawaii. Ms. Idell will be able to enjoy seven days on the beaches of Waikiki as she competes for the title.

In addition, the Young Miss of America competition awards to its winner over \$30,000 in prizes

and scholarships. There will only be one national title winner but there will be four runner-up positions. Including talent, Miss congeniality, state costume, and Miss photogenic.

Miss Idell is a Managerial Psychology major. She transferred from North Carolina State University after her freshman year there. She is actively involved in several extracurricular activities and organizations. She is the vice president of the Psychology Club, Secretary for Student Activities Committee, and Jr. High Youth Group leader for the Main Post Chapel at Ft. Bragg. She is originally from Dallas, TX, but moved to Fayetteville eight years ago.

"I enjoy working extensively with children of all ages," Ms. Idell remarked. If she wins the Young Miss of America crown, she will use the scholarship money to further her education by attending graduate school. She hopes to be able to continue her studies in Managerial Psychology and to help children. "I hope that I can help children to better help their own lives," she said.

For the talent portion of the competition, Ms. Idell sang "One Moment In Time". Perhaps that "moment" will occur in Hawaii when Candee Idell competes for the title of Young Miss of America.

Anyone wanting to wish Ms. Idell luck in Hawaii may do so by writing to the Young Miss of America National Office, 7879 Pickett Ct., Citrus Heights, CA. 95610, or call (916) 971-0977.

SMALL TALK



Associated
College Press

Editor:
Asst. Editor:
News Editor:
Sports Editor:
Features Editor:
Advertising Manager:
Staff Writers:

Ingrid Saucedo
Eric Holle
R. Wayne Slaten
Anita Cechowski
Betty Darden
Barry Brookshire
Betty Darden
Lorna Gooch
Ernest Pitts
Kevin Williams
Eddie Vinson
Dr. Alexander Nakireru
Pearlette J. Burton
Kevin Carlson
Chris Lanning
Rita Wiggins
Habib Ajah

Advisor:
Contributors:

Published bi-weekly by the SMALL TALK staff during academic sessions of Methodist College. Advertising rates available upon request from SMALL TALK offices, located in the Student Union Building, on the Methodist College campus, telephone 488-7110 ext. 246. Opinions expressed herein are those of the respective writers and do not necessarily reflect official college views.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national or ethnic origin or religious denominations in the administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletics, or any other college administered program.

NEWS

Methodist College Celebrates Annual Awards Day Ceremony

by Barry Brookshire
Staffwriter

This year Methodist College celebrated its annual Awards Ceremony on April 12 in Reeves Auditorium. Many of the college's distinguished professors were there to present awards to various students and organizations for their academic and athletic achievements.

The ceremony started with an invocation made by Campus Minister William Green. This was followed by Dr. Lynn Sadler who introduced Dr. Hendricks who greeted those who had gathered. In all there were 21 individual awards given and eight group awards. The group awards included inductions by Alpha Chi, Psi Chi, and Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges. The Black Student Movement and Omicron Delta Kappa presented individual awards and the Methodist College Scholars as well as the Marshals were also presented awards. The ceremony concluded with the singing of the Methodist College Alma Mater by all in attendance with Mr. Alan Porter conducting.

Alpha Chi
Janet Buffaloe, Renee Collins, Paul Daniels, Jeff Pierce, Marlene Porter, David Robbins, Susan Stafford, Stephanie Thomas.

The Alpha Psi Omega
Outstanding Theatre Award
Scott Emerson

The Balazs-Ambrose Mathematics Award
Renee D. Collins, Sheri Weeks Rogers.

Black Student Movement Awards
President's Award-Karen Grant, Horizon Award-Danielle Baker.
The Charlotte Butler Music Award

Meta Mercer
The Clark Memorial Science Service Award
Gregory Dirks
The Edna L. Contardi English Award

Elizabeth Radd
The Pauline Longest Education Award
Kathie Matthews, Honorable Mention-Linda Cabral

The Methodist College President's ROTC Award
Michael Stocks
The Willis Gates Music Award
Byron Pritchard

The George and Lillian Miller History Award
Michael D'Arcy
The Mullen-Mansfield Memorial Award

David Ralston
The Plyler Humanities Award
Gary Allred
The Plyler-Knott Award in Religion

Janet Buffaloe
The Publisher's Award
Anita-Lynn Cechowski

Cape Fear Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association
Jay Fullerton

The Military Order of the World Wars
Thomas Johnson
Reserve Officers Association Award

David Spero
Special Services in Support of ROTC

Dr. Robert Perkins
The Gautam Award in Business Administration
Ferdinando Schwager

Sharon Armstrong, Jay Atkinson, Jon Dalton, Jamie Glass, Dahlys Hamilton, Donald Phipps, Evonne Serra, Scott Smith.

The Ott-Cooper Award
Daniel Short
Volunteer Award
Captain Richard Koone and the ROTC Department

Omicron Delta Kappa
Outstanding Club-Pi Kappa Phi, President's Award-Mr. Michael Saffley.

Outstanding Senior Athletes
Female-Joy Bonhurst, Male-Mike Brewington.
Elizabeth Weaver Award
Kristin Swearingin.

Hall of Fame Awards
Jeffrey Pierce-Academics, Steven Croch-Fine Arts, Valerie Morris-Fine Arts, Karen Grant-Athletics, Trent Gregory-Athletics, Michael D'Arcy-Campus Life, Rebecca Burleigh-Campus Life, Gary Allred-Religious Life, Elice O'Brien-Religious Life.

The Methodist College Scholars
Susan Stafford, Renee Collins, Carolyn Weeks, Karen Nelson, Janet Buffaloe, Lynn Holbrook, David Mitchell, Evonne Serra, Kyle Adrian, Julie Bailey, Terri Morales.



Professor Swing applauds award winners at ceremony.

Krista Riley, Jeff Pierce, Gary Allred, Paul Daniels, Rita Marshall, Thomas Ressler, Janelle Collins, Joseph Guillory, Howard Gray, Rhonda Stone, Holly Anderson, Meta Mercer, Karen Anderson, Ferdinando Schwager, Yang-Ki Wojcik, Steven Dawson, Terry Andrews, Elaine Williams, Ingrid Sawceda, Michael Vander-Roost, Barbara Currin, Linda Taylor, Lori Chapman, Alan Masch, Fay Williams, Lori Silvasy, Angela Coley, Kathleen Voss-Earl, Victoria Murphy, Katrina Huffman, Brenda

Porter, Virginia Mou, Carl Mitchell, Gail Gardner, Lance Kuhn, Wendy Carroll, Paula Dunham, Margaret Cooley, Timothy Jorden, Elizabeth Thomschke, Candace Curry, JoAnn Keebaugh, Emma Covin, Marcia Shields, Gary Smith, Carol Forbes, Janice Stein.

Marshals for 1988-89
Chief Marshals-Renee Collins, Carolyn Weeks, Junior Male-David Mitchell, Junior Male Alternate-Kyle Adrian, Junior Female-Karen Nelson, Junior Female Alternate-Janet Buffaloe, Sophomore Male-Herman Williams, Sophomore Male Alternates-Bobby Matthews, James McKee, Sophomore Females-Dawn Perkins, Anne Thorpe, Sophomore Female Alternate-Kimberly Ferguson, Freshman Males-Melvin Cooks, Matthew Rose, Aaron Smith, Eun Young Park, Jonathon Lus, John

Bordeaux, Freshman Females-Robin Westbrook, Frances Wheeler, Carolina Schatzel, Susan Maus, Cindee Hurt, Mary Creech.

Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Holly Anderson, Jay Atkinson, Darrel Bock, Joy Bonhurst, Lucy Braxton, Sharon Bullard, Rebecca Burleigh, Wendy Carroll, Robert Case, Steven Creech, Paul Currie, Jon Dalton, Wanda Davis, Marie Dexter, Teresa Estes, Karen Grant, Trent Gregory, Vivian Guerrero, Connie Kibben, Brenda McKimens, Valerie Morris, Elice O'Brien, Alice Patterson, Donald Phipps, Ronald Phipps, Lola Reid, Alice Sramka, Daniel Short, Rochelle Stokes, Elizabeth Thomschke, Sheri Lee Weeks, Constance Wood, Jody Dirks.



Dean Saffley congratulates Michael D'Arcy

Literary Midgets Sought For San Jose State Bad Writing Contest

(CPS) --

If writing is bad, San Jose State University Prof. Scott Rice wants to see it. For the seventh year in a row, Rice is asking collegians and faculty members around the country to submit samples of truly bad writing.

He's looking for "mixed-up metaphors, excruciating syntax, pungent puns, calcified clichés and insipid similes," he said, in what he

calls the Lord Edward Earle Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.

Bulwer-Lytton began a 19-century novel with the sentence, "It was a dark and stormy night," which Rice considers the all-time worst fiction cliché.

Last year's winner was Franklin College senior Rachel Sheeley, who entered the contest for her magazine writing class. Her opening line maps

the course of romance between a fast, racy woman named Porsche and her lover, Alfa Romeo: "Like an expensive sports car, fine-tuned and well-built, Porsche was sleek, shapely and gorgeous."

Sheeley modestly credits "practice" for her success.

"I just hope it won't hurt my chances of getting a job," she added.

Franklin students seem to be especially good at bad writing. An

alumnus of the Indiana school was a category winner last year, and a woman in Sheeley's magazine writing class walked away with a dishonorable mention. But the course's professor, a perennial contestant, has yet to be recognized.

Rice picked April 15 as the deadline, a date, he noted, already synonymous with great American creative writing.

Health Talk

Acupuncture, Possible Cure For AIDS

by R. Wayne Slaten
News Editor

Now there is a new treatment for AIDS: acupuncture. At the Sub-stance Abuse Division of New York City's Lincoln Hospital, Dr. Michael Smith has been using the ancient Chinese technique since 1986 on more than 70 patients suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

Treatment of Dr. Smith's first AIDS patient was apparently suc-

cessful. His symptoms were night sweats and extreme fatigue. They soon disappeared after treatment and his blood tests, which previously revealed low white blood cells (or T-cells) ratios, improved. Dr. Smith is quick to point out that no one knows exactly how to evaluate the success of AIDS treatment yet.

On the other hand, there is one case in which the use of acupuncture seems to have halted the spread of cancerous Kaposi's sarcoma lesions, which are considered among the more terrifying of the virus.

Dr. Smith is extremely cautious about offering an analysis of how the acupuncture mechanism operates. "I'm not pushy about theories," he says. "I am pushy about results." Smith has applied for a research

grant to the New York State AIDS Institute to do a more thorough evaluation of acupuncture's effectiveness in the fight against the deadly virus. (Information courtesy of PBS and the National AIDS Commission).

Students
Need storage for summer? We at AAA Stor-All have a deal for you — Rent the months of May-June-July (any size) and we will let you have the month of Aug. "FREE." Call us for prices. We will be glad to help you.

488-6250

HOTLINES

WHO TO CALL FOR ANSWERS ABOUT AIDS AND OTHER STDs

For answers to your questions about AIDS and other STDs, contact your doctor, student health service, the local chapter of the American Red Cross, or community STD clinics.

Or call these hot-lines, which provide well-informed answers as well as information about testing, treatment, counseling, and physicians who specialize in treating AIDS.

TOLL-FREE NATIONAL HOTLINES

National Sexually Transmitted Diseases Hotline—1-800-227-8922 (8 A.M.-8 P.M.)

This hotline answers questions about all STDs. It refers questions about AIDS to the Public Health Service hotline. In California, call 1-800-982-5883. In Alaska and Hawaii, call your local health department.

Public Health Service/Centers for Disease Control AIDS Hotline—Call 1-800-342-AIDS for a taped message.

If you have additional questions, call 1-800-447-AIDS. Operators available 24 hours a day.

National Gay Task Force Hotline—1-800-221-7044 (Monday through Friday, 12-6 P.M.) In New York State, call 212-807-6016.

Project Inform—Call 1-800-822-7422. (In California, 1-800-334-7422) for information on treatment and experimental drugs.

CITY-BY-CITY LISTINGS

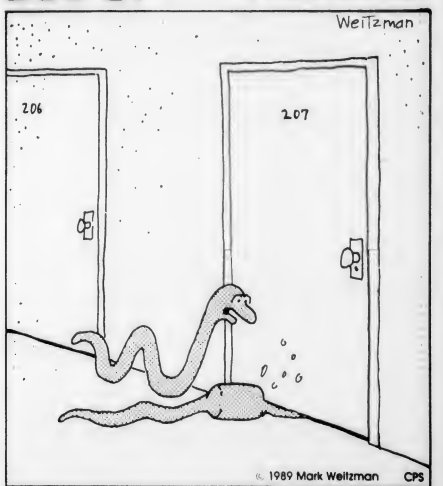
Atlanta—404-872-0600
Baltimore—301-945-AIDS
Boston—617-536-7733
Chicago—312-871-5696
Cleveland—216-651-7111
Detroit—313-547-9040

Los Angeles—for Los Angeles only: 213-876-AIDS for Southern California: 1-800-992-AIDS for Spanish-speaking people: 1-800-222-SIDA
Milwaukee—414-334-4636
New York—New York State: 1-800-541-AIDS New York City: 718-485-8111

San Francisco—415-863-AIDS
Washington, D.C.—202-332-AIDS

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



© 1989 Mark Weitzman CPS

Courtesy of: the Public Agenda Foundation

FEATURES

Office Of Counseling And Career Placement

by Pearllette J. Burton
Contributor

The Office of Counseling and Career Placement, was officially established in the later part of August 1988. For the past few years, counseling and career placement had been done unofficially by Dr. John Sill. His work, however, was on a part time basis. Because of the increased need and rapid growth of Methodist College, the job required a person who could work fulltime to satisfy the needs demanded by the increasing number of graduating seniors and other students interested in acquiring about their future career options. Kathy Woltz became the director officially at that time.

This office provides such services as Clep testing, career placement, and personal and career education. Director, Kathy Woltz, also conducts workshops and has already initiated training groups, orientation groups, and most importantly, emotional support groups. Such groups include the Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). Other services provided by the office are providing information for state and federal positions, post-graduate information and registration data, providing teaching applications, and catalogs for graduate and undergraduate schools.

There is a stigma that is attached to the Office of Counseling and Career Placement. This is that many students view the office as a place where psychological counseling is

considered the main function of this particular office. As Kathy states, "this office seeks to satisfy all phases of the student's life by offering services to enable the student to find information and a place to release thoughts in order for him/her to become a better person." She emphasizes that no matter what the problem is and although no answers may be given, a cooperative solution is always the way to enable the student to have at least "peace of mind." It's a caring and unimimidating environment where a student can go and just "blow-off steam".

College life can be scary and one of the functions of the office is to assist in any difficulties that any student may be facing. She basically has an "open-door" policy.

Up-coming events for this office include SAT testing, to begin in the summer of 1989 for evening students to ensure requirements at Methodist College. The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory Test will be given to students desiring information on where their interests lie. This test gives students the opportunity to find the areas best suited for them to channel their education. The test is one of the best of its kind available for being able to engage a person's interests and what he/she will be best suited for as far as careers go. Scheduled times for this test will be posted around campus for those interested in taking it.

Goals that Kathy has in store for her office is to have more Clep tests available for those students interest-

ed. She would also like to make it known to Employers in and around the Fayetteville area that Methodist College graduates are qualified and available for employment. Kathy also seeks to raise students' interest in their future, realistically. Students need to be more aware of the "real world" and what it expects of them as graduates. They need to become more involved in planning for their future, whether it be graduate school or finding a job, "responsibility is our biggest task, and the best lesson that we can teach in college." If responsible adults don't leave Methodist College, then we aren't doing our job," says Kathy. Other interest she holds are that she would like to offer a broader range of counseling services for students. According to Kathy, "the real needs

of college students are more personal. These needs must be dealt with before a student can become academically successful."

For those of you who have not visited the Counseling and Career Placement office, it is located in the Student Union. Information received by this office is posted on the career bulletin board. These bulletin boards are located in the Student Union on the second floor and on the second floor in the Trustees Building across from the evening school office. Information posted on these include: Job Fairs from other institutes and testing information.

Movies In Review

by Betty F. Darden
Features Editor

There are several new movies coming out every day. This may cause some problems for the student on a budget who really can't afford to spend their hard earned money on a movie they don't like. I've taken the liberty of reviewing a few of these releases so that you can decide for yourself, what's hot and what's not.

SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL — Starring Tony Danza. This is every father's nightmare come true. She's an ugly duckling who blossomed into a beautiful swan practically overnight. Danza's daughter seems to suddenly go from playing with dolls to playing with boys right before his eyes. Not literally of course. Her father wants to keep his little girl just that indefinitely. The predicaments he encounters while trying to protect his 16 year old's virtue are hilarious. This movie did seem a little childish at times but all in all I liked it a lot. Out of a possible rating of four **** I gave it. **

WINTER PEOPLE — Starring Kurt Russell and Kelly McGillis. This movie is about a stranger who comes to town and manages to cause complete chaos. The stranger is Kurt Russell and he falls in love with one of the town-folk (Kelly McGillis). This causes a lot of problems because she is the unwed mother of a small boy whose father is still very much in the picture. There is, however, a lot of violence in this movie. I liked Winter People because its plot isn't

one you see every day. I gave it three stars ***

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE — This movie seemed all too familiar as far as dialogue and story line were concerned. It seemed to be a rip-off from Fast Times at Ridgemont High (Hey dude, awesome) and Back to the Future. I was very disappointed in this movie overall because of its lame attempt at copying two very funny movies. The believability of two nerdy dudes going time traveling seemed to be a personal insult to anyone's intelligence who watched it. I gave this movie one star and that was for their great special effects which were few and far between. *

DREAM TEAM — Starring Michael Keaton. This is a comedy at its best. This is about four lunatics with various hangups who manage to escape from the institution where they all live. They are not out on the streets for more than a few hours before they are in some very deep trouble. They spend the rest of the movie trying to prove their innocence with some very funny results. If you are planning on seeing this movie make sure you take a tissue. I wish I did because I literally laughed until I cried. I gave this movie four stars. ****

DANGEROUS LIASONS — Starring Glen Close, Michelle Pfeiffer, and John Malcovich. This movie had everything. Intrigue, drama, comedy, and lots and lots of sex. I was pleasantly surprised with this because I had imagined some stuffy eighteenth century setting with nothing more than great costumes and

boring dialogue. I was totally unprepared for the wonderfully authentic clothes that they wore and the awesomely real setting that they managed to create. I felt as if I had been transported back into time. I was also surprised at how amusing I found Malcovich's performance. I was a little disappointed in Michelle Pfeiffer's portrayal of a prim and proper lady who must resist Malcovich's advanced at all cost.

A passion so strong it kills

WINTER PEOPLE

KURT RUSSELL
KELLY MCGILLIS



SHE'S NOT DADDY'S
LITTLE GIRL ANYMORE!

TONY DANZA
SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL

PG-13
W
NOW SHOWING!!

New Home Video Releases

by Eddie Vinson
Staff Writer

The Dead Pool ***
Starring Clint Eastwood, Patricia Clarkson, Liam Neeson, and Evan Kim. Directed by Buddy Van Horn. 1988. Rated R. (Warner cassette, 91 minutes, Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.95).

In this Dirty Harry film, Harry, Clint Eastwood, is after a brutal killer who is knocking off celebrities. The celebrities are on a list in a game being played by a strange horror film director and his crew. They are trying to guess which celebrities will die by a certain date and Harry

happens to be on one of the lists.

This Dirty Harry film, the fifth in the series, is a crowd pleaser with Harry and his famous .44 magnum getting the job done.

One of the best scenes in the movie is where the maniac killer chases Harry through the streets of San Francisco with a remote-controlled toy car wired with explosives.

Though not as good as the original Dirty Harry made in 1971, this movie is entertaining.

Die Hard *** (Highest Rating)
Starring Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman, Bonnie Bedelia, and William Atherton. Directed by John McTiernan. 1988. Rated R.

(CBS/Fox cassette, 132 minutes, Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.98).

Die Hard is one of the best action films in years and with an \$80 million theatrical gross it's not hard to understand why.

The movie takes place in a huge skyscraper in California. A band of international pseudoterrorists take over the building with plans to rob

by Kevin Williams
Staff Writer

The question has been asked on the spirit of the Methodist College campus. No, we don't mean the religious convictions but rather the outlook of school morale. What can we do to boost morale?

Many students have complained that campus life is dull. Sometimes we fail to realize that it is the activities of the students that bring life to a college or university campus. Many activities are available for students but we do not utilize the opportunity. Many students would just rather sleep in dorms and we blame the city of Fayetteville for our boredom.

Once again the issue is raised that the people make the town, not vice versa. After all, we are in a prime location near one of the biggest military bases in the United States. The military is not totally surrounded by "seriousness," they do like to have

Glen Close's performance was riveting and superb. I feel that this movie is a defiant must see. You'll laugh and you'll cry. When you leave the theater you will find yourself thinking about the characters in this picture long after your gone. I gave this movie four stars. I would have given it more but four is the absolute highest that I could give.

All of these movies are playing at a theater near you!

\$6 million and maybe blow up the building. Bruce Willis plays a lone cop who battles the bad guys and tries to save the hostages.

Die Hard will keep you on the edge of your seat with its great script and special effects. It is undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable movies of 1988.

Have You Got School Spirit?

their fun too. For financial reasons, there are only so many trips you can make to Cross Creek Mall or Bragg Blvd.; but try something new.

Many college campuses around the nation offer "hang-outs" but our "Lion's Den" tends to hibernate. First, one of the major aspects of survival is missing since food is not available after 8 p.m. "Prime time" happens to be the time that most of us have the "stomach grumbles". Entertainment? For this I can say just wait. SGA President Kevin Carlson has just gone on a trip to Tennessee to recruit headline entertainment. In the mean time the music is missing from the "Lion's Den". James Brown is locked up without his music but do we have to mourn for that?

The only way that a better college atmosphere can be created is by devoting time to view the students needs instead of raising tuition.

Dear Gabby

Dear Gabby,
My problem is not that hard, but I thought I would get an outside opinion. I really like attending Methodist College. I have participated in some athletic events, and joined some clubs. Not only that, but I have met several good friends.

My problem is not here, but at home. My family, especially my mom, wants me to go to school closer to home. I enjoy being home, but I enjoy the school too. Should I go home and satisfy my family or should I stay here?

Mixed-up

Dear Gabby,
I consider my roommate and I to be pretty close. We get along great, and we are able to discuss personal things with each other. However, I have reason to believe that he is using drugs. I do not think they are hard drugs, but drugs are drugs. I do not want to sit back and wait for something drastic to happen. On the other hand, I do not want to end a good friendship either. Should I approach him, and if so, what can I do to help him?

Afraid

Dear Afraid,
I commend you for being a concerned roommate. You are right, drugs are drugs and if your friend is abusing them, it does not matter how hard they are — they are still dangerous.

If you think that they may get out of hand, then yes, you should ask him. If he is using drugs, and he confides in you, then you must do all you can to support him and encourage him to quit now! Good Luck!



- ACROSS**
- 1 Moccasin
 - 4 Evaluates
 - 9 Paddle
 - 12 Goddess of healing
 - 13 Musical drama
 - 14 Consumed
 - 15 Confidence
 - 17 Distended
 - 19 Fleish
 - 21 Weight of India
 - 22 Argues
 - 25 Title of respect
 - 29 Spanish article
 - 30 Renovate
 - 32 Epic sea tale
 - 33 Gratuily
 - 35 Lavishes
 - 37 Fall behind
 - 38 Short jacket
 - 40 Harvests
 - 42 Roman 1001
 - 43 Repute
 - 45 Eccentric
 - 47 A state abbr
 - 49 Location
 - 50 Touching
 - 54 Wants
 - 57 Veneration
 - 58 Earn
 - 60 Cry of cow
 - 61 Wager
 - 62 Zodiac sign
 - 63 Stitch

- DOWN**
- 1 Fondle
 - 2 Ventilate
 - 3 Fragment
 - 4 Revolved
 - 5 News-gathering org.
 - 6 Spread for drying
 - 7 Goddess of discord
 - 8 Capital of Oregon
 - 9 Grain

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Meet Nancy Joyner Garber Hall Director

by Eddie Vinson
Staff Writer

Nancy Joyner is the Garber Hall Director. She is from Zebulun, North Carolina which is located east of Raleigh. She graduated from Zebulun High School and then attended North Carolina State University.

Ms. Joyner's duties as a hall director include serving as a counselor for the girls in the dorm, supervising the office workers and the res-

ident advisors, checking on the maintenance upkeep of the dorm, and different activities with the Student Affairs office. Ms. Joyner is an outdoor person who likes to cross-stitch and do jigsaw puzzles.

Ms. Joyner, who is planning to remain the Hall Director of Garber Dorm next semester, said that she has enjoyed being here. She has especially appreciated the support of the resident advisors, and the other girls in the dorm who have made her job much easier.

SYC DAY

photos by Dr. Alexander Nakireru



President Hendricks lies down on the job.



Some watch others work.



Deans Sadler and Safley confer while planting.



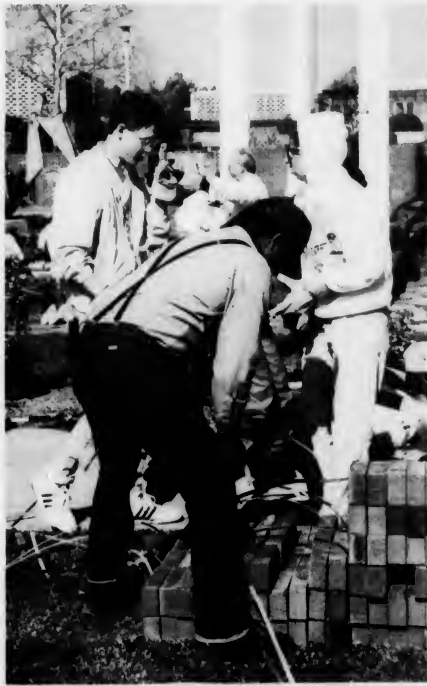
Even the youngest Monarchs lend a helping hand.



The view is as good as the work.



Monarchs show they care.



Maintenance workers always there to lend a hand.



Mr. Sykes shows driving expertise.



Opening up sack for S.Y.C.



Don't forget the water!



President preparing for a new profession?



All work and no play...



Even idle tractors were present.



Cigarette break?



Safely shovelling?



Even the editor was there.

SPORTS

Baseball Team Sets Streak Record

Off to the best start ever, the Methodist baseball team set a new school record for consecutive wins with 23, following a victory over N.C. Wesleyan at Rocky Mount, N.C. on Sunday, April 9. This eclipsed a 22-game streak set by last year's team. The record was set in the first game of the doubleheader; then N.C. Wesleyan ended the streak and the Monarchs undefeated season with a victory in the second game.

Methodist claimed a 9-3 victory against Division I Winthrop College. Sophomore Eric Holle garnered the mound victory, his third of the year, and his teammates pounded 16 hits. Tim Schiefelin (3-for-3), Mike Brewington (2-for-4, 1 homerun, 1 double) and Bryan King (2-for-4, 2 doubles, 2 RBI's) led the Monarch hitting barrage.

Next on the schedule was a three-game series with arch-rival conference foe North Carolina Wesleyan on the Bishop's turf. The then #3 nationally ranked Monarchs, who are currently tied for first with

Marietta College, were facing the then #6 Bishops and the game was a classic. Methodist was leading 3-2 in the ninth with two outs when Wesleyan's Eric Dube hit a homerun. Monarch Jay Kirkpatrick hit a homer in the 12th, but Wesleyan scored in their half of the inning on a sacrifice fly. Methodist finally checkmated the Bishops by scoring four runs in the 16th. Richard Seagraves went a school record fourteen innings, but Mitch Adams got the win as he tossed two innings of no-hit relief. Kirkpatrick was 3-for-7 with a homerun and Scott McQueen was 3-for-3 with 3 RBI's in the 8-4 victory.

In Game 2 against Wesleyan (April 9), Rod Jones pitched his seventh win of the year, a 7-1 decision, as he gave up only four hits. Methodist took the lead in the third and never relinquished it. This victory gave Methodist a 23-0 record and the school record for consecutive wins. Wesleyan quickly ended that streak in the following game as they sent five runners across the plate in the first inning. Those were the only



Senior All-American Rich Seagraves gets the win against Johns Hopkins. photo by Eric Holle

runs scored in the game for Wesleyan, but were enough to defeat Methodist by a 5-2 score. The Monarchs then traveled to

Winthrop College, trailing 11-7 in the fourth with the bases free. Winthrop combined five singles and a double around a botched double

play ball to gain a come-from-behind 12-11 victory. The last inning Winthrop heroes overshadowed fine hitting by Methodist's Rob Moreau (2-for-5, 1 homerun, 3 RBI's), Joe Corretjer (4-for-5, 2 doubles, 3 stolen bases) and Brian King's three-run homer.

After suffering two straight defeats following a 23-0 start, the Christopher Newport Captains caught the wrath of a Monarch baseball team intent on regaining their winning form. Richard Seagraves upped his record to 5-0 with a six-hit, 13-0 shutout. Methodist ripped 13 hits, with two doubles and three

homeruns (Moreau, Duane O'Hara, and Tim Fleishman). Rod Jones recorded another shutout for Methodist in Sunday's first game of

a doubleheader. Jones lifted his record to 8-0 by going seven innings and allowing three hits with five strikeouts. Corretjer again had a hot bat (2-for-4, 2 RBI's, 3 stolen bases), as did Mike Brewington (2-for-2, 2 doubles, 4 stolen bases). The final CNC game was halted after five innings, with Methodist owning a 19-1 cushion. Bill Halburton won his fifth game. Corretjer was 2-for-3. Brewington nailed his eleventh homerun and Kirkpatrick was 3-for-3 with 2 doubles and 7 RBI's.

Methodist held an 8-1 conference record and was 26-7 overall as they headed into a three game stand with Virginia Wesleyan April 21-22. A victory against Virginia Wesleyan gives the Monarchs the conference title.

Methodist Tracksters Running Strong

Methodist's women finished fifth and its men's track team finished fourth in the Davidson Relays, April 1. Danielle Baker garnered two first place finishes, in the 100 meter hurdles (14.70) and the 100 meter dash (12.45). Her dash time was an NCAA qualifying time. The women's relay team of Baker, Lynda Taylor, Jolie Kurtz and Cathi O'Neil sprinted to school records and top five finishes in three events. The foursome was third in the sprint medley with a time of 1:56.3; fourth in the 4 x 200 (1:54.4); and fourth in the 4 x 100 (52.3).

Brian Cole gained the individual points for the Monarchs men with a third place 9:58.7 in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. The relay teams were very successful, with two first places, a third and a fourth. Eric Green, Matt Melvin, Wes Wheeler and John Storms set a school record (10:37.8) in their first place distance medley. Melvin, Storms, Wheeler, and Fran Ireland finished first in the 4 x 880 with a time of 8:01.0. Finishing third in the mile relay with a school record time of 18:53.7 were Gregg Coleman, Ben Sentz, Alan Sexton and Bob McClurg. The spring medley foursome of Joe Castner, Terry Andrews, Kevin Pierce and Gerald Davis was fourth with a school record of 3:43.7.

The following weekend, Danielle Baker qualified for a fourth event in the NCAA Nationals at the Duke school record 25.21 in the 200 meter dash at the Duke Invitational on Saturday, April 8. She has also met the qualifying times in the 100, 400, and 100 meter hurdles. At the Duke meet, she placed second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.62.

Rodney Rothoff ran the 5,000 meters in 15:03 to place fourth in the Duke Invitational. Also finishing fourth was the 4 x 400 relay team of Castner, Wheeler, Pierce, and Andrews. Green (15:58.2 - 800 m.) and Gregg Coleman (15:45 - 500 m.) ran personal bests in the meet.

The Monarchs next meet took them to Knoxville, TN and the Dogwood Relays. John Storms ran the fastest Division III 1500 meter time to be run thus far this Spring. He ran the time that may well qualify him for the NCAA Nationals. His 3:51.70 gave Storms a third place finish in this event. Teammate Rodney Rothoff broke Brian Cole's school record in the 3,000 steeplechase with a time of 9:26.7. Cole's record stood at 9:57.8.

For the women's team, Danielle Baker placed 19th in a field of 67 100 meter hurdlers. She was the only Division III athlete in this particular event.

The Monarchs practiced throughout the week in preparing for the Appalachian State Invitational in Boone, N.C. on Saturday, April 22

the athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

athletes be responsible for their study habits and be able to allocate the necessary time for studying in order to pass. Mandatory study hall or not, the responsibility of grades should fall on the shoulders of the athlete not the coach.

ATTENTION STUDENT ATHLETES

Strict Academic Probation To Be Enforced In Fall

By Anita Cechowski
Sports Editor

Beginning in the fall, Strict Academic Probation (SAP) will be enforced. This means that those student-athletes who fail to meet the minimum grade-point-average requirements will not be permitted to travel to any away dates.

The student handbook states that students on SAP may not represent the college in off campus events and must do the following:

- 1 — enroll in Interdisciplinary studies 091 — Student Study Skills
- 2 — repeat all F's in required courses

courses
3 — repeat all D's as appropriate
4 — report regularly to a Faculty Advisor and as needed, to the Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs
5 — take the minimum full-time load (12 hours)

To determine academic standing, the following chart is used:

Hours Attempted	Desired GPA	Minimum Academic GPA	Academic Probation
0-24	1.60+	1.10	1.00
25-48	1.80+	1.40	1.30
49-72	2.00+	1.60	1.50
73-96	2.00+	1.80	1.70
Beyond 97	2.00+	1.90	1.80

After the first 2 semesters, the student must have passed 50% of the hours attempted in order to be eligible to continue at Methodist College.

Men's Tennis Team Prepares for DIAC Tourney

by Rita Wiggs
Sports Information Director

Finishing their conference schedule with two victories, the Monarch men's tennis team prepared for the DIAC Tournament held at Virginia Wesleyan College on Friday-Saturday, April 21-22. The Monarchs are 4-7 overall and 3-2 in conference action. A 6-3 victory at Virginia Wesleyan and a 9-0 home win against Greensboro College assured Methodist of a winning conference slate. Jeff Hawes (7-6, 6-1),

James Gleghorn (6-2, 7-5), Ray Major (6-2, 6-2), and Jerry Plock claimed single wins at Virginia Wesleyan. Jim Lavender-Hawes (6-4, 3-6, 6-3) and Gleghorn-Rich Cryer took Monarch doubles victories at Virginia.

In the current South Atlantic Regional Division III tennis rankings, Jim Lavender is #16 in singles. He and teammate Jeff Hawes are #9 in doubles. Lavender is a sophomore from Cocoa, Florida and Hawes is a freshman who calls Ohio home.



Women's Tennis Team Seeks Conference Title

The Monarch women's tennis team, who completed its regular season DIAC schedule undefeated and volleyed up an 11-2 overall record, played for the conference title trophy at the tournament on Friday and Saturday, April 21-22. Freshman Dorian Droce, a Clermont, Florida native, has not lost a conference singles match in her spot. Playing in the #6 spot, Fayetteville native Debra Channa is also undefeated in conference action. Channa and her doubles partner, Bonnie Adamson, also sport a 5-0 conference record in their #3 doubles slot. The young Methodist squad (two sophomores, four freshmen) was surely a favorite when DIAC action began in Greensboro Friday. Amanda Cook, of Pleasant Garden, NC, Laurie Brucker of Chalfont, PA, and Jennifer Beary of

Chagrin Falls, OH complete the Monarch roster.

Within the past few weeks, the Lady Monarchs netters surged into the tournament week as they collected four victories in four attempts. Two were conference wins, 5-4 at Virginia Wesleyan and 9-0 against Greensboro College. Methodist lost four of the six singles matches at Virginia Wesleyan on the 12th and had to win all three doubles matches to salvage the win. They also defeated NAIA Atlantic Christian (6-1) and Division I Campbell (5-4).

"Our victories this past week certainly give us great confidence going into the conference tournament," states Coach Pete Kendall. "We pulled out two victories by winning all three doubles matches. We are playing well and hope to continue this type of play."

Softball Team Second In Tournament

With an overall record of 15-18 and an 8-4 conference slate, the Lady Monarch softball team will play in the conference tournament at N.C. Wesleyan in Rocky Mount, April 21-22. Methodist is currently third in the DIAC standing, with N.C. Wesleyan and Virginia Wesleyan holding down the top two spots. The Monarchs opening tournament game was Friday, April 21.

"I think we have a legitimate shot at winning the tournament championship," stated Coach Diane Scherzer. "Our pitching, fielding and hitting have been coming together for us. We have such a young team and we need to move our base run-

ners, as we are leaving too many on in scoring positions. Our level of intensity has to be high for the entire weekend. Our pitchers, Michelle Karl and Lorie Samuta, are doing a fine job for us now on the mound."

The girls hit their way into a second place finish in the Methodist College Invitational Tournament April 8. They were literally "swinging in the rain" as a downpour plagued their championship game against Maryville College. Both teams won their first two outings, with the Monarchs winning over Lynchburg College (8-0) and Virginia Tech (11-3). The sluggers fell to Maryville in the final game 14-0.

A Decade Of Excellence In Monarch Baseball

by Rita Wiggs
Sports Information Director

The 1989 season marks Tom Austin's first decade as the Monarch baseball coach. It has been quite a ten-year period for Monarch baseball and Austin. A 297-100 record gives a .75 winning percentage and makes Austin the winningest baseball coach ever at Methodist, surpassing the fabled Bruce Shelley (153-118). The Bridgewater victory, on March 3, marked Coach Tom Austin's 300th victory at the Monarch helm. The Monarchs have gone to seven consecutive NCAA Regional Tournaments, won three Dixie Conference Championships, won two South Regionals and twice finished fourth in the College World Series. Austin is a four-time DIAC Coach-of-the-Year. The decade has seen 13 Monarch baseball All-Americans and 42 All-Conference players. This



Tom Austin winningest coach in Monarch history. photo by Eric Holle

year's team has the potential to finish the Austin-led decade with a bang!

Mandatory Study Hall For Athletes?

by Anita Cechowski
Sports Editor

"Mandatory study hall" the coach said, "for all those athletes in academic trouble or if you're a freshman."

There are many sides to the study hall issue. Coaches feel that they have a responsibility to the athletes to help them set time aside for nothing but studying. Well that's fine, and there have been improvements in some of the athletes grade-point averages. However, shouldn't the responsibility of finding time to study be that of the students?

I can understand that freshmen have mandatory study hall, based on the coach's discretion, because they are new to the college level of athletic competition and the time a sport takes up, as well as other activities leaves them with little or no study time. Yet, by the time an athlete has spent one full year involved in varsity athletics and been a full time student, they should know just how much time they need to set aside to study. If the athlete fails to do this, then they should not be participating in athletics.

The student athlete has to be clear on his or her priorities. True, many students have come to Methodist College due to its athletic program, and I'm no exception. But, we are here as a student first and an athlete second. With the exception of a few sports, how many of us are going to turn pro, and even those who do, how long will they last? Without the education and the degree to fall back on, what will you do? It's time that

Women's Golf Team Takes Wilmington Invitational Title

Led by senior All-American Joy Bonhurst and the consistent play of freshmen Lisa Skaggs and Rindy Greener, the Methodist's women's golf team finished first in the 1989 Seabawk Azalea Invitational tournament in Wilmington, NC. With scores of 76 and 78 for a two-day total of 154, Joy Bonhurst tied for second place individually on the par 3, Echo Farms Course. As a team, the Monarchs shot 628 (314) total.

Senior transfer Kristina Kavanaugh finished in the top ten with a 153 total (78-77). Skaggs and Garner shot 156 and 163 respectively.

When the ladies faced its strongest field of competition at the Duke Invitational, they finished thirteenth out of the eighteen teams playing. Kavanaugh led the squad with a total of 241, followed by Bonhurst's 246, Holly Anderson's 250, Suzanne Hughes' 253 and Skaggs' 256.

The team had a week off following the Seabawk Azalea Invitational before teeing it up at the William and Mary Invitational in Williamsburg, VA April 21-23. This was their final outing before preparing to host and compete in NCAA Division II and III National Championships at Gates Four, May 8-10.

SPORTS

Brewington Has Great Four Years

by Eric Holle
Asst. Editor

Monarch left fielder Mike Brewington remains one of the most consistent baseball players in Methodist College history. Brewington, a two-time All-American and this year's Division III pre-season player of the year, is having "the best season of his career."

Mike is a 1985 graduate of Fayetteville's Seventy-First High School and has been playing baseball for 15 years. He was a pitcher in high school who also played the outfield, as well as, first base. "I always enjoyed hitting the most," said Mike. He was a two-time All-Conference performer in high school, batting .340 his senior year. Mike said that Coach Austin's persistent recruiting techniques, that began in his junior year, were the largest influencing factor in his college choice.

Mike said his parents were a very big influence in his life. His father, a retired military officer, who now has

his own farm, was one of the largest influences on his values. "My parents were always there when I needed them, and they helped me whenever they could," said Mike. He is not the only Brewington currently attending school and participating in intercollegiate athletics. His only brother, Brian, is a freshman at Winston-Salem State University and a member of the wrestling team.

As a freshman, Mike became a permanent fixture in left field, where he has remained his entire college career. He was All-Conference, All-South, and a 2nd team All-American selection who has played on a team that finished fourth in the College World Series. One of Mike's most memorable moments occurred during his freshman year when he stole the base that helped the team break the national record for stolen bases.

During Mike's junior season, he again achieved the honors of All-Conference, All-South, and All-American. He also led the nation in

runs-batted-in with 71, while leading the Monarchs to their second World Series appearance in three years, where they finished fourth.

Mike said that so far this season he feels his maturity is his greatest asset. He has already hit 13 home runs, more than any previous season. He doesn't feel the pressure of being chosen pre-season player of the year, but uses it more as a motivational tool. "I thrive on the big game." Many professional scouts have already attended Monarch games to take a look at the left fielder, including scouts from the Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Red Sox, and San Diego Padres. Mike said he doesn't put added pressure on himself when scouts are around. "I try to play my game."

Mike believes that this year's team is one of the best he has ever played on. He feels the team has much more power than ever before, but this has come at the expense of the usual Monarch speed. Another key aspect of this year's team, cur-



Brewington leads team with thirteen homeruns.

photo by Eric Holle

rently ranked 2nd in the nation in Division III, is the extreme depth at nearly every position. He also said that the overall play-off experience on this squad will be a big factor in

this year's hope of winning a national championship.

Mike said that if he doesn't get drafted by the pros this year, he plans to become a high school base-

ball coach and teacher. He said that his knowledge of the game has really improved under Coach Austin, and he feels confident he could coach at the high school level.

Lady Monarchs To Host Nationals At Gates Four - Bid For Fourth Consecutive Golf Title



Senior All-American Joy Bonhurst practices at range.

photo by Anita Cechowski

By Rita Wiggs
Sports Information Director

Methodist College's women's golf team entered the spring of 1989 ranked at the top of women's Division III golf and with high expectations of defending the NCAA national title they have won for three consecutive years. Their hopes of making it four in a row are enhanced by the fact that they will host the 1989 NCAA Division III and III National Championships at Gates Four Golf and Country Club on May 7-10, 1989 in Fayetteville, N.C.

Leading the Monarchs in their title quest are seniors Joy Bonhurst

and Holly Anderson. Based upon their fall performances, Bonhurst is the #1 ranked player in Division III and Anderson is second. Both are three-time All-Americans. Bonhurst won two tournaments in the Fall (Fall Seahawk Invitational and the College of Charleston Invitational) and is the team captain. Anderson is a two-time Academic All-American and has twice been the national tournament medalist. Coach Jerry Hogg is high in praise for these two senior leaders. "Joy is playing very well and considering trying to qualify for the PGA Tour. She has a great mental attitude and is working extremely hard on her short game. Holly has finally regained her strength after

her bout with mono in the Fall of '87 and the cracked rib last spring. She is striking the ball well again and is one of the steady tournament players to ever play here." Senior Kristina Kavanaugh joined the team last season and was the medalist in the national tournament. "She is a long hiter," comments Hogg, "and she's working hard on her mental game, her putting and her short game." Kavanaugh is the third ranked player in Division III.

Freshman Rindy Garner finished second in the James Madison University Tournament in the Fall. Hogg feels she has tremendous potential and the ability to make a lot of birdies. Junior Jennifer Desautels and freshmen Lisa Skaggs, Denise Woodard, Trenny Bivens, and Christy Condon all have excellent opportunities to play. Their course management skills are improving and Hogg feels they will certainly make his team a better and stronger one.

The Lady Monarchs at the beginning of the season, were ranked 46th nationally - a ranking that includes Division I, II, and III teams - and are ranked highest in Division II and III. Coach Hogg is optimistic about this team and has set high goals. "If we play to our ability, we are the premier team in Division III. Our roster and past records speak for themselves. My goal is to finish the season in the Top 30 nationally. To accomplish this, we must shoot 315 or better in each outing. Hosting the national championship will be a major benefit to our program and an honor to our school. It will be a chance for the people of Fayetteville to see women's intercollegiate golf."

en them in five of six tournaments this Spring, they will be ready to defend their title," said second year coach Steve Conley.

At the Pembroke State Invitational (April 3-4), sophomore John Nemeth finished first and earned his first college golf tournament victory. As a team, the Monarchs defended, for the third year in a row, the tourney title. Nemeth had a two-day total of 147 (75-72) only one stroke over teammates Jason Cherry (74-74-148) and Mark Geddens (72-76-148). The team shot a consistent 298 each day and finished eight strokes ahead of second place Francis Marion College.

Season Record: 4th, Max Ward Invitational

10th, William & Mary Invitational

1st, Pembroke State University

3rd, Lonnie D. Smith Invitational

Strong Golf Team Seeks To Regain DIAC Title

Fresh from a third place finish at the annual Lonnie D. Small Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Campbell College, the men's golf team is preparing to recapture the Dixie Conference Tournament title. The tourney is scheduled for April 24-25 at Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount. With Greensboro College defending the title, the Monarchs will be looking for a seventh DIAC title in nine years.

"We're really starting to play together as a team and are progressing steadily. I really feel the best is yet to come with this team. Our chief competition will be Greensboro College. Even though we have beat-

her bout with mono in the Fall of '87 and the cracked rib last spring. She is striking the ball well again and is one of the steady tournament players to ever play here." Senior Kristina Kavanaugh joined the team last season and was the medalist in the national tournament. "She is a long hiter," comments Hogg, "and she's working hard on her mental game, her putting and her short game." Kavanaugh is the third ranked player in Division III.

Freshman Rindy Garner finished second in the James Madison University Tournament in the Fall. Hogg feels she has tremendous potential and the ability to make a lot of birdies. Junior Jennifer Desautels and freshmen Lisa Skaggs, Denise Woodard, Trenny Bivens, and Christy Condon all have excellent opportunities to play. Their course management skills are improving and Hogg feels they will certainly make his team a better and stronger one.

The Lady Monarchs at the beginning of the season, were ranked 46th nationally - a ranking that includes Division I, II, and III teams - and are ranked highest in Division II and III. Coach Hogg is optimistic about this team and has set high goals. "If we play to our ability, we are the premier team in Division III. Our roster and past records speak for themselves. My goal is to finish the season in the Top 30 nationally. To accomplish this, we must shoot 315 or better in each outing. Hosting the national championship will be a major benefit to our program and an honor to our school. It will be a chance for the people of Fayetteville to see women's intercollegiate golf."

PUZZLE SOLUTION

P	A	C	R	A	T	E	S	O	A	R
E	I	R	O	P	E	R	A	T	E	
T	R	U	S	T	D	I	L	A	T	E
D	E	B	A	T	E	S				
E	L	R	E	N	E	W				
T	I	P		D	O	T	E	S	L	A
E	T	O	N	R	E	A	P	S	M	I
R	E	P	E	L		E	R	R	A	T
C	O	N	T	A	C	T				
A	W	E		M	E	R	I	T	M	O
B	E	T		A	R	I	E	S	S	E



Golfer Joy Bonhurst and baseball player Mike Brewington receive Senior Athlete awards.

photos by Eric Holle

FALL SPORTS REVIEW

by Anita Cechowski
Sports Editor

Volleyball Team Finishes Fifth In Region

The 1988 season was an exciting one for the Lady Monarchs as they finished 5th in the region posting a 30-12 overall record and 9-1 conference record. The team served-up a third place finish at the Gallaudet Tournament in Washington D.C. over Fall Break. After avenging their only conference loss to Greensboro College, the team went on to win the regular season conference title. This gave the Monarchs a first round bye in the conference tournament. They defeated Ferrum College in the semi-final round and then shut down a tough Greensboro College team to clinch the Tournament Championship.

Aura Griffey earned the tournament MVP award as well as First Team All-Conference honors. Audra Griffey also earned First Team All-Conference honors as did teammate Billie Farris. Laurie McGinn was selected to the All-Tournament Team as well. Second year Coach Diane Scherzer was co-coach of the Year.

Women's Soccer South-Mideast Regional Champion

For the third consecutive year, the women's soccer team earned an NCAA regional bid. With a conference title already under their belt, 4-0 in the DIAC, the ladies booted their way through the regionals past NC Wesleyan (3-0) and Kalamazoo (2-1). This sent the Lady Monarchs on a trip to the Final Four. In the eighth round of sudden death in the semifinal confrontation, the team fell to William Smith College by a score of 2-1.

Offensively, Anne Thorpe led the booters with 19 goals and 14 assists and goalie Becky Burleigh only allowed 5 teams to score against her as she produced 12 shutouts.

Thorpe and teammate Tricia Criswell were named First Team All-

Region and Second Team All-American. Both have also been named to the Adidas Scholar-Athlete All American Team. Catherine Byrne as well as Burleigh received second team All-Region honors. All-Conference team members were Thorpe, Criswell, Byrne, Burleigh and senior Lisa Milligan. Thorpe also was selected a Soccer America second team MVP. She is one of only 22 women soccer players named for this prestigious honor. Coach Pereira, named conference Coach of the Year, led his team to their best season ever.

Men's Basketball Post Over .500 Season

You Can't Win in the "Tin!" became synonymous with men's basketball during the '88-89 year. The Monarchs compiled a 14-13 record and a third place finish in the Dixie Conference. Behind the strong boards play of Clinton Montford, the NCAA Division III's leading rebounder, and scoring strength of seniors Quinton Harshaw and Cedric Brickey, the Monarchs defeated Ferrum College in the first round of the conference tournament. Not only was the hosting of the first round a first in many years, but so was the victory. Methodist had not won in the first round in ten years. The team rode a seven game winning streak at the close of the season and into conference tournament action. Montford was named to the All-Conference and All-South Region teams. Harshaw was selected to the 2nd Team All-Conference and Brickey was chosen Honorable Mention All-Conference.

Men's Soccer Has Best Record Ever

The 1988 men's soccer team was the winningest in the history of Methodist College. Methodist posted a 12-5-0 record, 4-2 in the conference and finished its season on a 7 game winning streak. Freshman, Fernando Martinez and sophomore Guillermo Roeder, led the booters in

scoring with a total of 40 points and 29 points respectively. Goalie Lance Watkins achieved an 11-5 record including 8 shutouts. The team finished third in the Dixie Conference. Roeder, David Holmes, and Lance Watkins were selected First Team All-Conference. Gene Lindley, Martinez and Finbarr Clancy were awarded Second Team All-Conference honors. Lindley was also named to the First Team All-Region team.

Cross Country Third in South Region

Ranked as high as 19th in the nation, the men's cross-country team finished first in two meets and third in the South Regional meet. John Storms finished second and Rodney Rothoff finished fourth in the South Region meet. All-South honors were bestowed on both as well as taking a trip to the National Meet. Sophomore Cathi O'Neil, for the second time, gained All-South Regional honors on her way to a seventh place finish and a return trip to the National meet. Mason-Dixon All-Conference honors were awarded to Storms, Rothoff, O'Neil, and Wes Wheeler.

Women's Basketball Keeps Getting Better

In her third year at Methodist College, Coach Rita Wiggs has the Lady Monarchs on a road to success. The team tied for fourth in the Dixie Conference with a 10-14 overall record. This was a year that saw "Daylight at the end of the tunnel" for three-year-veterans Linda Eberly and Belinda Lellock. Eberly and Claudia Lucas, a freshman, led the team in scoring, averaging 11.5 and 10.4 points per game, respectively. Sophomore Pauline Carter led the team in rebounding, 6.8 per game while Lellock averaged 4.6 assists a game.

Eberly, Lellock, Lucas and Carter were Honorable Mention All-Conference and Coach Wiggs was named DIAC Co-coach of the Year.